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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1907.

ONE CONCERN IS WATCHED BY OFFICIALS

State Bank Examiners Go To Investigate The Knickerbocker Trust Company.

PITTSBURG STOCK EXCHANGE SHUT

Flurry In Westinghouse Stock Causes Unusual Steps To Be Taken By Pennsylvania City's Trading

today made large deposits in the lo-

la Closed.

change did not open this morning, the

members deeming it intribuble the ex-

change remain closed temporarily ow

ing to the demoralized feeling in West

State in Charge

Acting State Supt. Skiener took possession of the Kulckerbocker Trust Co. and its various branches

financial institutions except the Trust Company of America as normal.

change issued the following statement: "The secretary of the Invest-

ment company finds itself involved

This will necessitate a temporary sur

pension or recoivership of the West-inghouse Rectric Co., the Westing-

house Machine Col and the Lamp com-

is attributed to its bubblity to secure funds on account of the stringency it

the monty market. The amount in volved will run up into the millions

Ills election was made secretly at

special meeting of the fire and police

Welder has been a member of the de

partment for nine years, was recently

a detective and has for several year

acted as assistant chief when Mr

Byrno was out of town. Ho is consid

ARREST MARSHAL OF

THE TOWN OF CHETEK

Bought Minor Drink of Liquor-R. R.

Hakes' House Burned-

Sues the Road,

Introduct to the garages.)

Chippowa Falls, Wis., Oct. 23.—T. W. Reurdon, marshal of Chetok, has

been arrested for buying Michael Cro-

complaint was made by John Riley

warrant and Mr. Rlley went before

Justice Johnson, living several miles

from Chetek, and secured the instru

ment. Mr. Reardon walved examina-tion and his case will be tried at Har-

Home Purts

The residence of R. R. Haites near

here was destroyed by fire and the contents together with \$250 in cash

were also consumed. The family were working in the field when the house

caught fire and had no time to save any of their personal belongings.

Wants Damages

'Henry Young has sued the Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad for \$2,000 for injuries sustained in a fall

from a car at North La Crosse while

To Discuss Home Missions.

Hoston, Mas., Oct. 23.—Three hundred delegates representing overy state in the Union were present today

at the opening of the twenty-sixth an

and convention of the Woman's Home

Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, The sessions,

which will continue several days, are

being held in St. Mark's Church.

Brookline. Among the matters to be

discussed are the Mormon problems

conditions among the Japanese, Chi

nese, Koreans and Spaniards on the

louth, education in Porto Rico and In-

Marriage License: Application for

dian and frontier work.

nick, a minor, a glass of beer,

ored an officient officer,

Issues Statement President Hall of the stock

Pittsburg, Oct. 23.-The stock ex-

INY ANNOCIATED PRESS. New York, Oct 23.—The Knicker ent banks. He believes he will be able backer Trust company announced to to cope with the situation. Its depositors who were waiting at its main office this morning that it would not resume the payments of depositors

Crowds Gather, Large crowds had gathered early in front of the doors of the Kaleker bocker & Trust company of America and all of its branches today. Many staid even after told the payments would not be resumed.

Solts Railroad.

Oakloigh Thorne, president of the American institution, stated that his institution had plenty of cash on hand for all emergencies. The anneativement was made that Thorne had sold this morning.

All Are Right

Fifteen bank examiners sent out
this morning to various parts of the
city reported the condition of all the libs control of the Central Georgia rail-

Not to Rock Island.
He declined to say to whom the rallroad was sold, but dealed it was to the Rock Island interests or any in Demoralized.

The opening of the stock market gave evidence of demoralization but severe pressure converged on but few The range of decline in many netivo stocks was restricted to a

Call Money up At noon call money was quoted at seventy per cent, but shortly before one it went to ninety and was scarce

Big Deposits
Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou

LA CROSSE CHOOSES DIAMOND THIEVES CHIEF OF POLICE REMOVED FOR TRIAL

Men Who Are Alleged to Have Robbed Minneapolla Store Taken There For Trial.

In trial, [RERGIAL TO THE GARRITE.]
La' Crosse, Whs., Oct, 22.—James Moran and Jack Kilne, alleged to be the men who broke a show window in the Jewelry store of M. L. Cohen at Minneapolis, on September 21 last, and stole a tray containing \$2,000 worth of diamonds, were arrested here aled considerable surprise as it was

receiving and will be returned to Min-neapolia for trial. The men luve been positively identified by Mr. Cohen who saw then immodified by Mr. Cohen who saw them immediately after the robhory was committed. The breaking of the show window and the escape of the men with their booty through a crowded street was

one of the most daring crimes in the listory of Minneapolis. The store of the time was filled with customers and the thoroughfare was lined with busy shoppers. Taking a large piece of fron, the two men stopped to the win-dow, smashed the glass, and reaching in, selzed a tray of diamonds and ran Into a saloon next door. The break ing glass aroused the people in the vicinity and a large crowd started in Revolver in hand the robbers held their pursuers at bay until they could slip out the back door of the saloon, and they completely made their escupe almost under the eyes of dozens of policomen and hundreds of A month later the men were picked

up by the police here. A large scar received by one of them while reaching through the broken window proved their undoing. The scar was plainly visible and it caused the arrest of the two on suspicion, resulting in their identification and order of removal to Minneapolis for trial. None of the diamonds were found on the prisoners.

Tried Four Times For Murder. Dallas, Texas, Oct. 22.—The case of Burrell Oates, one of the most re-markable criminal cases in the history of this country, will come up tomor-row to be tried for the fourt time. Outes is charged with compileity in the murder of Sol Aronoff, for which erime Holly Vane, a white man, was tried, convicted and hanged nearly three years ago. In each of the three trials of Oatos a verdlet of guilty has been returned by the Jury and his punishment fixed at death Each time the case has been reversed

Indiana Bankers in Session.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 23.—The an nual meeting of the Indiana Bankers' Association began in this city today with headquarters at the Claypool Jie tel. Many prominent bankers and financiers were present to take part in the two days' sessions. The program provides for papers, addresses and discussions dealing with a number of

live financial topics.

The officers in charge of the meet-Pacific Const, work umong American Highlanders and the negroes of the ing are Jonee Monyhun of Orleans, president; H. C. Johnson of Seymour. ylee-president; Joseph N. Varis of Hedford, chairman of the executive council; John C, Shirk of Brookville, a marringe license has been filled by at the meeting last night to extend, treasurer, and Andrew Smith of In-dianapolis, secretary. both Fanning, both of Janesville,



On a rainy day those new style hats for women may have their uses after all,-Observations from the Mere Man's Notchook,

BLUE BOOK READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

is Now Being Sent to Members of the Legislature For Their Constituents.

"The manufacturing companies are in absolutely solvent condition," Tight Market The embarrassment of the concern Madison, Wis., Oct. 23.—The Wis consin legislative manual, called the Blue Book, is out of press and is be ing delivered to the capitol, to be shipped to the members of the legis-lature and others who will distribute the 46,500 volumes to their friends and constituents. The book was compiled by J. D. Beck, commissioner of labor and industrial statistics, and is a volume of 1,222 pages, 55 pages more than the line book of two years John Webber Selected For Place Shortly After Death of Former Chief Byrne. ago. Il contuins historical material, election and primary statiatics, legis ferscial to the massife.]
Lie Crosso, Wis. Oct. 23.—John Webber, the new chief of the police department, took charge yesterday.

and senators and others. commission, and when aumounced, cre-BELOIT Y. M. C. A. _TO RAISE \$4,000

lative manual and rules, data concern ing the state charitable and penal in

stitutions, portraits and biographies of legislators, state officers, congressmen

State Officers at Line City to Commence Work of Raising Money for Current Expenses. [RPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Beloft, Wis., Oct. 23.—Tonight the moon, wis, Oct. 25.—Tonight the Reloit Y, M. C. A. imagarate a week's campaign to raise, if possible, \$1,000 for current expenses during the com-ing year. State officers are here to take charge of the work and have en listed the services of sixty young men to not as solleltors. A private house has been rented for use as beadquar-

FAIRBANKS-MORSE TO INCREASE THE PLANT

Will Make Addition Next Spring to Beloit Plant—Will Mean 300 or 400 More Employes.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTS.] Beluit, Wis, Oct. 23.—The Fair banks-Morse company will next spring erect another large building as an ad-

dition to their manufacturing plant iera. Regarding the matter the local that the new structure's completion will mean an addition of between 300 and 400 names to the payroll.

WILL OPEN STREET DISUSED 20 YEARS

working for the company. Young now City Council of Manitowoo Votes to Open Up Old Street-Lith gation Expected. [MPECIAL TO THE GASSTER.]

Manitowoo, Oct. 23,-Collseum avenue, a street in disuse for twenty years and now claimed by Henry Stolze, Sr., father of a former may or, has been ordered opened by the council and the city attorney is in structed to proced in the court against Stoize if he attempts to interefere as he did on a previous occasion, by re-placing fences which had been re-Long litigation is probable. moved, The council has been advised that engineers who came here for the state commission to appraise the water works plant, will return again Friday and city officials will present facts relative to alleged inefficiencies of the plant at that time. Action was taken Charles W. Wileman and Anna Eliza- the fire limits which were established

CONNECTICUT GIVES MONUMENT TO DEAD!

Shaft in Memory of Soldiers Who Died at Andersonville Unveiled Today.

[BPFCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Andersonville, Gn., Oct. 23,--A monument erected by the state of Connecticut in memory of the soldiers of that state who died in Andersonville i prison was dedicated today with interesting ceremonies. The event was attended by a large party of state officials, war veterans and other repre-sentative citizens of Connecticut.

STANDARDTO BEFIRED FROM MISSOURI?

Sult Over Alleged Connections With Water-Pierce Company and Stan-ard Opened, [HURGIAL TO THE MARFITE.]

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 22.—The nult brought by the state of Missouri to out the Standard Oil Company from the state was called for tel today in the state supreme court. The case is to be argued on the report of the special commission, which is alleged to have found an illegal connection of the Standard Oll Company the Water-Pierce - Oil Company and the Republic Oil Company, and the exceptions filed by the companies to the report.

BRYAN TO SPEAK AT MANITOWOC NOV. 14

Democrats of Manitowoo Will Make Great Preparations For Nebraskan's Reception.

[here(th) to fill gaserre.]

Manitowoe, Oct. 23,--William Jenulugs Bryan, idol of democracy and probable presidential candidate of the party for a third time next year, will speak on politics in this city Monday, Nov. 11, in the afternoon, en route to Sheboygan where he lectures in the evening. State Scantor S. W. Randolph is in charge of the arrange ments and a dinner may be served. Local democrats will plan a blg rall; for the occusion and are already print ing matter to be sent out,

COURT HOUSE MAY BE USED FOR CITY HALL

Manitowoc for City Hall is Considering. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 23.—The purchase of the old courthouse for use us a city half is being considered by the council and a committee has been the building and it would afford an ple room,. The price will have a grea deal to do in determining the matter

More Norfolk Road Stock Norfolk, Va., Oct. 23.—Stockholders of the Norfolk & Southern Railway gathered here for a special meeting today to vote on a proposal to authorize un lasue of \$25,000,000 of 5 per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds as well as an issue of contament trust obligations, and also to act on a proposition relating to the sale of blocks of common and preferred stocks. The proceeds of the bond issue will be used, it is said, largely reception, musicules and functions. for the purpose of providing new equipment for the road.

NEW ONE-RAIL TRAIN TO BE GIVEN TEST

Advanced For Practical Expen intent of Gyrascape train.

(RECEAU TO THE GARRETER.)

London, Oct. 20.—Louis Brennan, the inventor of the mono-raft gyru-scope car, has just been granted the sum of \$30,000 by the Indian Government towards the cost of his experiments in connection with the design of the full-sized monorall vehicle of our modern, commercial and in-dustrial processes, the inactivity of dustrial processes, the inactivity of the content of t

Several very valuable improvements in connection with the gyroscope ac-tion of the model have lately been torest by the Australian and Cape Governments, The British War Office, which is greatly interested in the in-vention from the military point of ylew, is also assisting Mr. Brennan in connection with the experiments.

POLITICAL DEBATE

B. J. Castle Would Defeat John Nelson the Congressman in Paper Debate.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRYTE.]

Mudfson, Wis., Oct. 22.-A political aumann, w.s., cer. 32.—A ponticul campaign debate by publication is pro-posed by H. J. Castle of Mudison, who is a candidate against Congressman John Nelson for the remblicin name nation in the second Wisconsin district. Mr. Castle recently challenged Mr. Nelson to a series of stump debates, but received no reply, and now proposes that the rival candidates chenever they prepare literature for the campaign, exchange copies prior to publication and each print any answer the other may desire to make The proposal is taken here as a fairly

MAN KILLED WAS DAN REGAN: PIPKIN ALIVE

Developed That Gas & Electric Company Employe Was Unfortunate Victim at Beloit.

Beloft, Wis., Oct. 23.—It was learned late Tuesday afternoon that the man killed on the North-Western Deal of Purchasing Old Courthouse by Racine but Daniel Regan, a laboring man who lived at the Brannigan hotel here. Pirkin is allyo and well. Regan was employed by the Beloft Water, Gas & Electric company, working under Pipkin. The two men exchanged coats and when Regan was picked up a letter addressed to

named to confer with the county heard Pipkin was found upon Regan's body, relative to a price at the smeeting Very little is known concerning the next month. The city would remodel dead man. Georgia D. A. R.

Rome, Ga., Oct 23.—Women whose proud boast it is that their ancestors lought for the independence of their and oppose publicity, or are tainted country are gathered here from all with over-capitalization, excessive erence of the Georgia society of the Daughters of the American Revoluception of the visitors. The proceedranged for the social entertainment of

Read the want ads.

LONG JOURNEY MADE BY THE DIFFERENT BALLOONS

Reach The Atlantic Sea Coast In Their Flight From St. Louis Starting Point.

:10 today

German balloon Pommern from St. Louis landed here at 9 o'clock this

Near Baltimore Baltimore, Md., Oct. 23.—The bul-loon America, of which Chamiler was pilot and McCoy ald, landed at 8 this

morning of Ratuxent, two and a half miles from Annapolis Junction. Another American

Bultimore, Md., Oct. 23.—The American bulloon St. Louis with Hamley and Post landed about a fully south of West Minster, Md., at 6:40.

Germany Heard from

Dover, Del., Oct. 23.—The German balloon Abergrom landed at Little Creek, three talles from this city,

this morning. Later Report
Dover, Del., Oct. 23.—The bulloon

morning: "Dover, Del.—This mes-sage was dropped from balloon Dus-seldorf, at 8:05, October 23, at a distance of about 800 miles. (Ned) Aberereon and Higlemann."

[that landed near here was the Dus-

Is in Virginia

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23.-A message from Paul Meckel states the German

balloon Abererom landed at Prince William, Manassas county, Va., at

Chleago, Oct. 22.—Following was received by the Associated Press this morning: "Dover, Del.—This mes-

French Balloon Richmond, Va., Oct. 23.—The French halloon "Aujono" landed near Mineral in Louisa county about 8

CIVIC FEDERATION **HEARS -ADDRESSES**

Isaac N. Seligman of New York and Frank Parsons of Boston Gave Addresses. [BY ARROGATED PRESS.]

consideration of the corporation, its is equally unfair for the public to fix the speakers were issae N. Seligman of New York and Prof. Fruhk Parson, in case of dispute, by boards of arbiof New York and Prof. Frunk Parson. Mr. Isanc N. Sellgman of New York said in brief as follows:

"That there are cylls or dangers connected with the trusts is undenlable, but the way to remedy them Is to seek by appropriate legislation to are the cylls while maintaining th benefits. To seek to abulish trusts us such is ybdonary; to seek to cure some of the cylls of trusts is perfect-ly reasonable. It is worthy of note that in no other country of the world is there any such statute as the Sher-

man law.
"If appears to me beyond any rea-sonable doubt that a national regula-tion of our corporations is desirable and even essential. It is desirable in he interests of the corporations themthe possibility of establishing any uniform intelligent regulation of corporation from intelligent regulation of corporation in the possibility of establishing any uniform intelligent regulation of corporation in the law, it form intelligent regulation of corporations, if every state is permitted to

the central government would leave some states to attempt a regulation for which they are eminently unfitted, because of the interstate character of perfected by the inventor, and its per-thoronances are being watched with inthe granting of a federal fragelise or ficense to engage in interstate commerce would tend fully to protect such companies as remained within the law, and would defend them from horassment by, forty-five separate legislatures.

Islatures,
"I have always advocated publicity in the conduct of affairs of trusts or combinations. Publicity appears to me to be one of the chief and perma-BY PUBLICATIONS me to be one or the emer and permanent antidotes. There is no reason why the same policy which is already upplied to savings banks and trust companies by the states and to make the states are companies. fonal banks and rallroad companies y the federal government should not be adopted. This would apply especially to the filing and publication of regular statements under fixed rules and at stated periods,

"National regulation ought to apply all corporations of more than a certain size, doing interstate busines "Individually, I have every confl dence in the intention of the present administration to act fairly and reasombly toward corporations. is in my opinion more danger to be feared from the ordinary tendencies (the various states than from the pres ent national administration or any future national administration, While we may never reach the ideal goal there is every reason to believe that under proper safeguards corporations vill be more secure under an effective and reasonable national incorpor ation law, than at present under the nws of the various states."

Prof. Parsons said in part:

Trusts and combines are results of the action of the beneficient principles of union and co-ordination dustrial organization is almost as important as civic organization. Men united into bribes, states and nations, because combination gave them power for defense and civic action, they have learned to unite into great industrial organizations because combination means economy and increase of industrial power.

"The principal remedles that have been proposed are: (1) Anti-trust legislation. Prohibition of trusts and combines. (2) Federal Ilconso and in corporation with thorough supervision by national authorities, and full pub-licity. (3) Graded taxation, putting n low rate on trusts and combines that open their books to public inspection, make low capitalization, rea onable prices, fair wages, etc.; and a high rate on combines that refuse to open their books to public inspection

charges, etc.
"Men combine for profit, They combine now in auti-social forms be tion. This, the first day of the con-leause profit lies in that direction. Arrange your trust have so us to break the connection between profit and will, ings are to continue until. Saturday, anti-social methods and link loss with An elaborate program has been are unti-social forms of combination white uttaching profit to forms of organizathe delegates, including an evening tion in harmony with public interest forms. (4) Arbitration. We may re-lin.

nuire monopolies to act subject to beards of arbitration having power, on appeal, to fix selling prices, wages, etc. The protection which as afforded by competition being lost, when, for the sake of economy, competition gives way to monopoly, the protection of judicial decision should take its place. It is unfair for one party to a contract to have arbitrary power to Chicago, Oct., 23.—The second day of the convention of the National Civic Federation was devoted to the consideration of the corporation, its construction and regulation. Among the second day in the prices of those things, and it construction and regulation.

> or temporarily under judgments for breach of law. "The chief abuses referred to are overscriptulization, excessive charges based on monopoly power or unfair methods of crushing rival dealers, railroad rebutes and favoritism, selfing low in competitive districts while making high prices elsewhere, unjust treatment of labor, and political cor-ruption or undue pressure on govern-

tration respesenting all the parties in interest, labor, capital and the implic.

(5) Administration by public officers, permanently under public ownership,

ment or public authorities.
"When a corporation cannot pay its debts a receiver may be appointed by the court to conduct its busines until could put in charge of a judicially ap-pointed public officer who should use the profits to pay off excessive capi-talization and reduce rates to a fair basis, and should ascertain and publish the values, costs and inside facts of the concorn, and conduct the build vision of the court until it is put in every respect on a sound basis in har-

EMPLOYE'S LIFE

ago & North-Western Road Large Sum to Family of Dead Employe, ISPUCIAL TO THE GARRETS.

Manilowoc, Wis., Oct. 23.—Payment \$2700 has been unde by the C. & W. Ry. Co. for the death of George Sorkowski, a inhorer killed while employed as a section hand on the road several weeks ago. Norkowski was struck in the head with a crow bar which he was handling and died an hour later. He left a family of a wildow and several children.

CRACK SHOOTING CO. WITHOUT AN ARMORY

Company M of La Crosse Is Unable to Find a Hall in Which to Drill-May Be Mustered Out.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.] La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 23.—No hall has yet been found for Company M, the shooting company of the Third regiment, which is without a home as the result of the failure of the city to build an auditorium, and fears are entertained that the adjutant general may decide to master the organiza-tion out of the service. The company has not been able to drill for

JUDGE DREW WILL: COURT HOLDS TO IT

County Court Holds Will Drawn by Circuit Judge Valid-Property / Goes to Granddaughter. [SPECIAL TO THE GARREST.]

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 23.—Indge Brindley has handed down a decision sustaining the will of Julie Frohock, by which the bulk of the property is left to a 12-year-old granddaughter, Georgie T. Loupile. Two sons of the deceased confested the will on the ground that the deceased was not of cuted. It happened, however, that the instrument was drawn and attested by Circuit Judge J. J. Fruit, an old friend of the family, and on the testimony of the circuit judge the county court sustained the validity of the

1,400 Hunting Licenses: Hunting Hecuses (saped) ilioini 1,400, and it seems likely that and trusts and combines will natur- last season's aggregate of 1,700 will ally gravitate to these superior social be eclipsed when the returns are all

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Regis Henri Post

Regla Hourl Post, the governor of Porto Rica and one of our chief insuine officials, was horn in New York on January 28th, 1870, and graduated from Harvard university in 1894. He also studied law in New York city, Governor Post was married on March 6th, 1895. He was sent to the New York legislature in 1899. He was sont as auditor to Porto Rico in 1903. was made secretary to the territorial

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

LADIES—Miss Nellie Bassett, Mrs. I. M. Davis, Mrs. B. Dally, Mrs. Annu B. Kinnge, Grace Lowis, Miss Herthu Munthel, Jessie E. Nash, Miss Gene-vievo Palmer, Mrs. Ell Phillips, Miss Bortha Scholble, Mrs. H. O. Smith, Misa Lalu E. Thompson. HENTLEMEN—Edwin Abronancy

er, J. F. Contes, Chas, Codrell, Chas, B. Dalby, Frank Eolman, W. Fetterloff, Jonef D. Hoess, A. A. Lapelma, A. N. Martin, Dobri Podoroff, Carl Rice, Ernest Butzke, P. G. Turner, C. A. Vogler, Win, Waldron, FRMS—Manager The American

Aristoyne Co.

PACKAGES-W. Boyes, Thos. II. Hughes, Mrs. Gina Koehler, Charles of road-building and the usual method

Can't look well, eat well or feel well bridge divides the two. On one side with impure blood feeding your body, is a fine hard road, well rolled and Keep the blood pure with Imrdock able to stand all sorts of heavy travel; Blood Hitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean and you will have eral loads of said are being dumped to be a standard or the bridge several to be a standard or the bridge sever

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Prohibition impossible in England.

would be utterly futile in this country Liverpool Dally Post.

Buy it ju Janesville,

BUILDING ROAD FOR HARD USAGE in many other localities, but the contrast is so intense here it in appear

TOWN OF PLYMOUTH USES STATE STEAM ROLLER.

Making One of Worst Mud Holes Into Safe, Secure Strip of Roadway.

Out in the town of Plymouth is he lng demonstrated what a town can do with eight hundred dollars to spend for Improvement of a road. Under the direction of E. A. Kane, one of the members of the town board, three quarters of a mile of read is being faid, rolled and made ready for the hardest kind of travel at an expense of but \$800. It is a practical domonstrution of what can be accomplished on the country roads at a

small expense, Former Mud Hole.

The strip being worked is on the Jower Footyllio roud and the straight road to Hanover. Beginning at the turn, where for years a mud hole has existed, the workings have full a foundation for a fine road. Course gravel, hauled from a samt pit a mile away. thick. This has then been rolled with the steum roller owned by the state, for the purpose, until solid. Then a top dressing has been placed of theer gravel mixed with clay and this had been rolled solid.

Road Grader. Road graders were used first and Mr. Kano says that in many places the shoulder for the roadled had to be manufactured owing to the drop in the read which made this features of a good road impossible without filling. The entire filling was the nighty rolled before even the first layer of stone was placed and at intervals of thirty drattuge spaces of loose recks were placed to give a thorough drain-

Fast Work.

Attaterage of forty yards of gravel being hauled and lead each day by the eight men and teams used with four shovelers in the sand pit and two working with Mr. Kane on the road. The men with the teams are paid \$3.50 per day and the laborers \$1.75 each A day's work is figured on a nine hour basis and the workers are all farmers from the immediate vicinity.

Steam Roller.
When the work was first contemp-Inted this particular strip of road was designated to be fixed. The original ldea was simply to fill in the low placen with gravet and let H pick down as lest H could. Then Mr. Hotchkiss, of the state geological survey, offered the town the use of the deam rollar owned by the state if they would pay for the coal. offer was accepted and the work is now being done in an intelligent manner with good results.

Straightened Road. Not only was the low place at the corner filled in but the roadway Its solf, which was formerly as crooked as a ram's horn, was straightened out and now runs in a direct line towards the village of Hunover. This in loself was an important change and when completed it will mean much to the farmer hauling a large, heavy load

to market. Eight Foot Roads The road hed is eight feet wide with good shoulders that are well rolled and will stand much travel before being crushed down and becoming useless. The government experts say that the road should be twelve feet wide but careful observation shows that only in a few cases la such width necessary and much can be saved, by making it narrower, in ex-

A Practical Road, The road is a practical one and iow a country road can be made good and serviceabl at a small pense. The steam roller is an impor-tant factor in such a demonstration and the type of roller in use on this particular road is of the Springfield

factory and small enough to be handled with case in crowning up the road. It weighs ten tons and is a compact machine that does it work well Such a roller might be purchased for regime there in 1991 and later made some twenty-two or four hundred delease when the home is in Porto Rico.

Need Machinery. Under the new state law which ere

ates the office of commissioner of highways in each county, the roads of the future will be built with more of a definite idea as to their lasting, under careful direction, rather than a mere working out of the rout lax. When the office is filled by the county hourd provision should also be made for the purchase of a steam roller, carts and other paraphernalla of road hallding so us to facilitate the work The expense would not be great and It would mean much in laying the

An Example.

Should anyone desire a decided contrast between the modern method it is to be found within fifty feet of the end of the road now in process of construction in Plymouth. A small in a low place, stacked up neatly in

Prohibition impossible in England.
The differences among medical menhave more than a personal or professional interest. They prove that it would be utterly futile in this country to attempt to make the sale or consumption of alcohol a penal offenso.—
Liverpool Daily Post,

while the tenne drive around and make a new roudled. This is true

ent to all who see it.
Other improvement Two niles of road near Indian Ford In the town of Fulton have blso been intelligent work shown a steam roller to would make a that class round. As it is, it is a fine piece in the strip of roller to the strip of roller with a steam roller to would make a that class round. As it is, it is a fine piece in the roller to the strip of roller to the strip of roller with the strip of roller would make a that class round. As it is, it is a fine piece in the roller to the roller to the roller to the strip of roller would make a that class round. As it is, it is a fine piece in the roller to the strip of roller with the roller to the strip of roller with the roller to the strip of roller with the roller with the roller to the strip of roller with the roller with the roller to the strip of roller with the roller to the strip of roller with the roller to the strip of roller with the roller with the roller to the strip of roller with the roller to the strip of roller with the rol of work for a road built without mod-

ern nuchinery. Other Boads this past summer. In the town of Harmony several strips of had read have been filled with gravel or broken stone, but not rolled, and in conse ourner the teams are driving around them, making new roudbeds which in WHS. To Inspect

Tomorrow several of the aldermen ire going to Plymouth township to in spect this strip of road. Partletherly ure they going to witness the work ings of the steam roller, which is of (ype suited to the needs of the elfs for better than the one that **i**s nov hired by the day,

FOOTBALL DOPE IS NOT SATISFACTORY

Conches Agree Wisconsin Hastifare Game With Hinole Saturday

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRETS,] Mudison, Wt., Oct. 23,—Footbull conches at, the University of Wisconsin tre exceedingly apprehensive over the prospect of the opening game here Sterday with Hillnols. This is shown in a manner quite different from the customary crop of hear stories emanate from training quarters usual ly in advance of a hard game. Both Conches Hutchins and McCarthy are gross and britable on the floid, and gloomy and silent elsewhere. The gloomy and silent elsewhere. The fact that the freshmen after being drilled for one afternoon in the style of play and formations used by Illinois

usulest Chicago, were able to score on the regulars is the chief cause for plarm but the fact that the budge line is lamentably weak is another potent reason why the coaches are in the dumps. The line is the main point of Winconsin's weatmens, and the time t the main point of the strength of IIII RINGLING BROTHERS the hadger linemen of the terror of the Illinois guards. He said to the budger line yesterday: "Paper; that's what you will look

like when those fellows get to you Saturday. They don't play with lidd gloves; they just pick men up and crush them. Illinois has the best line

approach to perfection will not work of the "greatest show on earth," which at all unless the line holds tolerably, and while Wiscosnin is counting upon being outplayed in the line by Illinois, \$410,000. it is feared that the visitors will be so far better in the line than the home team that the difference will provo disastrous. The badger backfield is working fine, to be sure, and if the plays get well started galas are counted as sure. Betting odds were at two to one on Wiscomin here two days ago, but now the Madison speculators. of which there are not so many as used to be the case, demand even

SINNISSIPPI CLUB AUTUMN FESTIVAL Old IRRING.

Suppor and Dance at the Links Last Evening Enjoyed by About One Hundred.

Jack-o'-lanterns, artistically curved to represent all manner of grotesque son Square Garden they were never eauntenances from the Greek tragle mask to the Heathen Chinee, and placed on gateway pillar, portleo, and mantelpleee, grinned and leered at the revolers who attended the autumn festival at the Sinnissippi golf grounds last evening. Lighted inflow dips anchored in thry cabbages illumlusted the long tables where the substantlal repast which included baked beans and Boston brown bread, saind and pumpidn ple, was spread, and clusters of bitter-sweet, boughs of silnad ver popple, searlet oak leaves, and yel-low corn, almost concealed windowstill and walls. There was a cheerful bluze on the hearth, and without the moon being like a big golden pletla above the old windmill, bathing sundbox, and hill and vine-clad keeper' holgo in the ceric light of a perfect autumu evening.

Members of the Golf and Country clubs began to arrive on the scene in automobiles and carriages and via the glow-going bus early in the afternoon and over a hundred were assembled there when the serving of supper was commenced shortly after six o'clock. Among those who took the most active part in the preparations were: Mrs. W. G. Wheeler, Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Miss Mahel Jackman, Miss Mae Valentine, and Charles Gage. The latter in a happy post-prandial announcement thanked the members of the club for their support in carrying out during the sammer a successful series of social hops which had left a goodly sum of money in the treasury of the house committee. was possible that the dividends might he used to purchase an automobilehas If other needs did not prove too pressing. He made the further ru-nonncement that the kitchen of the club-house would be locked until

dishes.
Roy Carter at the plane and the new drummer, Charles J. Muenchow, played a rattling good program of lively dances and the good time was in progress until twelve o'clock,

SCHOENHOFEN BREWING CO. TO OPEN SALOON HERE

At Former Yahn Bros.' Meat Market Stand, 59 W. Milwaukee St.--Mil-waukee Manager Here. August R. Kraulh, manager of the

HAS PASSED AWAY

James Lloyd-Jones, Spring Green, Suc-cumble to Illness Following

an Accident. Mudison, Wis., Oct. last Wednesday. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon, and Presi-Other townships have laid rouds dent Van Hise and a number of the regents will go to Spring Green to at-

trud. On Oct. 16 a traction curine broke through a culvert near. Mr. Jones' form, five filles from Spring Green, killing two men. In going to their astime will be worse than the old one sistance Mr. Jones fell and broke a leg below the knee. Next day uranle polsoning set in, from an old trouble the exemplification of the secret work reawakened by the shock of the accident, and he sank into a coma from which he did not recover before his Milwaukee, former state douth early yesterday morning
Mr. Jones, who is a brother of Jen-kin Lioyd-Jones of Chicago, surgeceded

Dwight T, Parker as regent of the uni-you an, interminan car at 12:45 work versity a year ago, filling the anexpires as follows: Chancellor Commander T. ed term. In speaking of him, President Van Illse said:

"Mr. Jones was a consciontions reent who always attended the meet ings of the board and Its committees. He gave his best thought to the development of the naiversity. While especially interested in the development of the college of agriculture, his breadth of view was such that he also favored always the advancement of the university as a whole,"

Advice to Freshmen. In his address to the freshman class of the college of letters and science at the University of Wisconsin, the largest class in any one department in the history of the institution; Dean E. A. Blege emphasized the importance of making the best possible lefaure hours in life at the university

"It is not enough to do merely the required work," he said, "but the things that count are the filium one does because the likes them. Active work in a literary or debuting society or even a certain amount of outside rending in addition to that required will prove of more value than taking nn extra course of study to 'fill in' when the student flude to much unor cupled time on his hands."

ARE NOW IN CONTROL

Five Wisconsin Men Have a Cinch on the Show Business of the

World Now. Word comes from London today that In the west foday, and you fellows the five Ringling brothers who have the hardest time of your flves their winter quarters in Barnhoo and la whose employ are many Janesville The fancy plays with takes and long residents, are now the owners of the forward passes which have been worked big Barniin & Balley show. At a eddown lately by the hadgers to some meeting of the English shurchoblers was rather stormy, it was decided to sell out to Rlugling Brothers for

It is reported that not since Mr. Balley's death has there been a pay-ment of dividends and for this reason the English shareholders were induced to part with their holdings, purchase of the English shares of the Barnom & B alley Show makes the Minifling Brothers absolute masters of the cheus field in this country. They now own the Ringling, the Darmin & Balley and the Forepaugh & Sells shows, besides a number of smaller tent shows.

Negotiations have been in progress for some time. The only condition of he sale is that the circus retain the

able to rent the building.

The Ringling Circus, which has opened in Chicago at the Collseum every year, will go East and the Barnum & Balley show will come West next season, opening at the Collseum, while the Ringling show will open in Madison Square Carden.

TRANSFORM HOUSE TO MODERN FLATS

Old Volney Atwood Home is Com pletely Renovated and Rebuilt Now.

During the past summer Mrs. S. A. Franktin Street, in the old Volney Atwood homestead, had the structure entirely remodeled converting it into modern flats heated by hot water. The old Atwood homstend was for slxty yours the residence of the late Volney At wood, one of Jamesville's ploneer restdents. During the past summer Mrs. Cooper paid the rest of the beirs three thousand dollars for their interest in the estate,

KICKERS' KOLUM

Kickers' Kolum: There is consid rable just complaint about the contition of the sidewalk at the top of he affey next to Dr. Horne and the hrick building Just vacuted by Echlin harness company. The build-ers in driving the piles for new building took out half of the brick able walk. So it has been over six months The bricks are there, but need some spring and that parties giving spreads in the club-house during the interim would have to provide their own to the city officers will please attend to the City officers will please attend bs. PARK ST.

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LOANI BAND PLANS TO PRESENT A PLAY

"Tara," a Drama With a Hindoo Leading Role, Will be Staged Un-der the Direction of Mrs. Day. "Tara," a drama in which a Hindoo

the middle of the road and left there. UNIVERSITY REGENT | BELOIT LODGE HOST / TO THE PYTHIANS

Thirteen From Janesville Attended Reception and Banquet For Grand Lodge Officers Last Evening.

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, was represented by a good sized delegation at the reception given in honor of the national and state officers of the organization by the Be loft lodge last evening, and likewise the Evansville, Delayan, and Clinton ladges, Supreme Chancellor Barnes of Jacksonville, III., Past Supreme Char cellor Ogden II. Fethers of Janesville Grand Chaucellor A. J. Witte of Milwankee, and Grand Keeper of Records and Seals H. S. Burns of Milwankee were among the notables present. Over two hundred listened to the remarks on "The Good of the Order" by the Messrs, Burnes and Fethers by II, S. Burns, and the talk on insurnnea delivered by Zeno M. Host of commissioner, and did full instice to the excellent repust which was served The Janesville Knights who returned as follows: Chancellor Commander T. E Weish, Stanley Woodruff, Keeper of Records and Seabs. Herbert Holme, Hugh, C. Hemmingway, J. A. McBeth, Josso Earle, Dr. Walter D. Merritt, H. L. Maxileld, Dr. F. C. Lindstrom, Louis Levy, B. H. Baldwin, and Churles H. Hemingway,

EPWORTH LEAGUE'S **COURSE IS OPENED**

Four Musical Dunbars Proved a Good Attraction-Large Audlence at Carglil M E, Church.

The Four Musical Dunbars opened the Epworth League lecture course street in the transfer and interesting program at the Cargill M. E. church hast even the A bell-ringing number was one of the features of the instrumental thg. A bell-ringing number was one of the features of the instrumental selections by the four male artists and there were some good vocal of-The Skovgaard company be to be the next attraction.

TWO HUNDRED DANCED AT ASSEMBLY HALL

Party Was Given by Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's Church Last Evening.

Assembly hall, with its orchestra-tand decked with autumn leaves and lighted fack-o'-lanterns and a hundred couples on the floor, presented an allaring scene had evening. The dance ing party was given under the auspices of the Young Ladles' Solality of St. Patrick's church and Knoff & Hatch's full orchestra played a fine program of musical numbers which was not concluded until one o'clock this morning. The committees re-sponsible for the success of the affair were as follows: Arrangements
-- Miss Fannie Dooley, Miss Katherine Crowley, and Miss Nellie Hayes; Invitation—the Misses Elizabeth Me-Cue, Nellie Quirk, and Effizabeth Dev-ius; Floor-William McCue, Dr. T. Kennedy, Harry Haggart, and Martin Thumons.

MID WEEK GAME FOR HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Beloit Academy and Local Athletes Contesting for Gridican

Honors. The high school football team I By this deal the Ringling Brothers playing against Beloft Academy this come into possession of a number of afternoon for the second time this shares of stock in Madison Square season. The first game was played on Oct. 5, and resulted in a score of have been trying to get into Now York 5 to 0 in favor of Janesville, the only to give their circus, but on account of score being unde on a fluke by Janess the Harnum & Balley interest in Madinow much stronger than at that time! New Phone 609. and an excellent game is being played. 1870-The game will be called at 3:30 at Athletic pack, the school being dis Heloft ontwelghs our ndesed early. boys. Jamesville expects to repeat the previous performance. The James

ville line-up this afternoon was: R. E.—Wright or Underwood,

R. T.-Church. R. C.—Kennedy or Bennison, C.—Dietrich or Hayes,

L. C.—Woodworth.
L. T.—Atwood,
L. E.—Fffield or Horkey,
Q. B.—Nuzum.

R. H.—Roch, L. H.—Koch, F. B.—Tippett, R is thought that the game with

Marquette Academy will be cancelled and as a result no came is on hand for Saturday, Negotletions have been opened with Lake Geneva, Delayan and several other schools, but nothing definite has been beard from them As the Forum has forfelted the first lebute to the Lycount, the latter soelety has already handed in a subject for the second debate, on Peb. 14, subleet to the Fornm's assent. The ques-tion proposed is: Resolved, That free trade is detrimental to the welfare of the U. S. No answer has as yet been returned by the Forum, but it is ex-pected that one will be made and the debate held as scheduled.

LARGE AUDIENCE **GREETS DUNBARS**

League Lecture Course Given Last Evening. Last evening the first number of

First Entertainment of Epworth

the Epworth Leauge's lecture course was held in the Methodist church when the Dunhars gave a magnificent entertalnment, A large audience filled the auditorium and the entertainers were greeted at the close of every number with a hearty applause that called forth an encore. The program was as follows: Quartet—"Break, Break, Break", . . .

Bells-"Blue Donnhe Waltz". Strause Quartet-"What the Chlinney Sang" Hells-"A Sunday Evening Reverles" Impersonation of English Clergy

LINK AND PIN

North-Western Road

today.

Brakeman Pitcher is haying off to-

rangine 59 was sent out on the way blief work on Churles Vogel's harn fredght this morning, in place of engine 872 which went out on a stock house. They will on family train hast night train last night.

du Lac was bere yesterday.

Engineer McMarrow and Flreman and fish pond amounted to \$9.50.

The next meeting of the Mile soelety will be held with Mrs. Harry learhamer went out on a stock train

29, the Chicago passenger.

St. Paul Road

Englicer Klumb and Ffreman Oakes went out on run 162 this morning with engine 1600.

Engine 1353, of the Gratlot-Shullsourg branch, is in the local roundhouse for repulrs. As Interlocking plant will be put

in service at Western avenue, Chica-

go, Sunday morning.

Engineer Skelly and Fireman Wall vent out on run 191 with engine 1607 this morning.

Fireman McAuliffe is firing on one of the switch-engines.

Real Estate Transfers

Corn E. Dickinson to W. J. Hall, parts see, 21 and 28; w % of no %, 22:3-14 except; another pt, sec, 21 and 28:3-14. Otls B. Hall and wife to Martin H.

Milton.

Thos. H. Leeson an dwife to R. B Meech, \$2,800. Pt. lots 8, 9, blk. 8 Walker's Add., Beloft.

Hugh McClavock, Sr., to Catherine A. McClavock, \$189, Let 17, blk. 1, McGavock's 4th Add., Belolt, Lorenzo Rooney (?) and wife to John Halom, \$3,200. Nell of nwll.

sec. 244-11, except.
Porter B. Yales and wif eto Alfred F. Burnhum, \$350. Lot 26, blk. 2, Yales' Add., Belolt.

George G. Kellogg to J. J. Reed \$1500 w 60 ft. lots 1, 2, 3, ldk, 2 Hopkins' Survey Belolt. Carlos Brown to Frank J. Banr \$1500 lot 22 J. M. Smith's sub div, of blks. 22 & 28 of Janesville except. Mary E. Goss et al to Wm, J. Mil

ler \$1 814 of 80% 800, 16-2-12.
Albert Schäller et al to Maggle Bulters \$1080 lots 30 to 39 Inclusive Park er's Add. Janesville.

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ery Seen in New York,

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons of Ft. Atkinson spent Sunday of last week with his mother at Otter Creek.

Mr. Burmaster of Madison made a A. M. Zimmerman, assistant gener-al atore-keeper, is here from Chicago his way home from Davenport, lown. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuman of Burr Onk spent Saturday alght with Frank

Shuman's family and visited his brother Alex, Sunday,

John Deedrick and his men have fin-

the Mennily place in Harmony. The fish pond social held at Frank

Trainmaster F. D. Pendall of Fond Shuman's Wednesday ovening, was a Lac was here yesterday. Shuman's Wednesday ovening, was well attended and all seemed to enjoy

Fireman Fred Wyse is on runs 582 of the Storm of the place of Fireman G. E. Townsend, who is on runs 528 and 529, the Chicago passenger.

make their home, Margaret and Roy Mawhinney and Jennie Dennis of Lima, attended the social at Frank Shuman's last week. Lea Kunkle had the honor of being "best man" at his consin, Paul Lan-Ke's, wedding last Wednesday.

Outlasting (deals.

The path of progress is strewn with broken precedents, sald a wise man, and the path of progress in the Individual can well be marked by the ideals that have been created and thrown down as the way is won upward.

Still Seek Perpetual Motion. A New York man who has spent 73 years in making models for inventors to send to the patent office says that there are 67 men in New York whom he knows of who are working on perpotual motion machines.

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ROTSTEIN BROS.

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POR SALE Thursday, Fillar and Saturday. It Household furniture; aboutify feet sarden Lose, No. 3 Schmidley lists North High St.

.. Forty Years Ago..

day, Oct. 23, 1867.—The Bazauc.— This is the name of a new weekly publication by Harper Brothers, it est novelist of any age. is preeminoutly a newspaper of fashlon, is beautifully printed and will be a favorite among those who desire to keep posted in the fashion. King, at the post office, has it for sale,

nt the door.

Two Endnent Lecturers Coming.—
At a meeting of the Young Men's association host evening it was voted to \$500 which the association has agreed ato hurd to beat.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes to pay and which will necessitate pulting up the price of tickets to \$1cheap enough for hearing the great-

Democratic Candidate For Assembly.—John Winans, Esq., has been nominated by the democrats of this city as their candidate for member of the Assembly from this district, John is good looking but be can't friends wherever he may go, We carefully recommend him to the citzens at the door, of Brodhend and vicinity as a gentle man worthy of their confidence and bespeak for him a liberal amount of

Nico Potatoes-Guy Wheeler has secure a becure each from E. H. Nice Potatoes—Guy Wheeler has secure and Charles Dickens. The latter gentleman can only be secured for Blow potatoes that for size and flavor

Coming Attractions.

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Mildred Holland
The annual visit of Mildred Holland to the various either has always been one of the leading theatrical events of the season, and her coulding to the Myers thentre fought in her latest success, "A Paradise of Lies," is easierly awnited by her hosts of friends and pluy patrons generally. Adde from her consistent work as a dramatic artist, Miss Holland possessed a magnetic and pleasing personality, which charms nearly everyone with whom she comes in contact, either whom she comes in contact, either herore the footlights or in personal relation. She is a woman who is lowed by thentregoers, for she is all that is ideal to them, her grace and her melodious voice dwelling long in the memory after the final curtain has



play of the year. It is a eleverly made story which shows how love creates a new world of Joy and sadness, bow It degrades and then redeems, how it Come and see new pictures. Change every Monday, Wednesday, and Batar-

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Complete line of electrical supplies. All work given prompt attention, M. A. Jorsch, 160 Lincoln. Old phone 1293.

THE 5 CENT THEATRE
Changes program Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Matthew Saturday.

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Sa S. Main.

Deen rung down on her performances, coryphece agile legs, but the effect. In her new vehicle, a romante dragaland is more novel than if live circular description in the Days of from anything she previously afternation and that call passes her former triumples, and that the company the number of the chorus in a manner that would do credit to real "cow-punchers."

"A Paradise of Lies" is quite the lest that a play of the year. It is an interesting fact which has

It is an interesting fact which has been remarked by only a few theatre-guers among the thousands who have soen "Forty-five Minutes from Broadand now they create a paradlac, make a Erlanger present at the Myers they happiness only an illusion. Misa are Thursday, tet. 31, in the two Holland's Lollia, lived in such a paradlac, but soon came the awakening, and with it the tragedy of how the control of the complete absorber of the control of the co and with it the tragedy of her his desky from the attractive chorus. The play, the scenes of which are hald which has sung the few famous songs in Italy during the eighteenth continuity lends liself to layfield beautiful been dender sylph-like but well-formcoloring, and the picture from artise of creatures whose embonpoint has the and scenic viewpoints, is the most been missing. This has been a source

impressive even upon the stage in restor great interest to other managers and two thentrical men were recently

News From The Suburbs

nual state convention of Worsen's there, clubs held there Oct, 23, 24 and 25. Mr. hibs held there Oct, 23, 34 and 25. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker will en-Liyal Richardson contemplates take tertsin a family gathering at their

ting an agricultural course at the U Evansyllet (let. 22.- Mrs. J. M. W. in the near feture, Evans goes to Fond du Lae Wedners day as a delegate from the Woman's recently vacated by Ed. Wollierary club of this city to the anilletz and will conduct a postaurant

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OPPOSITE WEST SIDE ENGINE ...

Mrs. L. N. Spencer is visiting relatives in Beloit.

Miss Bessie Hunter of Lowell, Wis, arrived in this city Saturday evening to take a position in the dress-making of the statement of the statement. parlors of Bertelsen & Forsyth, While here she will make her home with Mrs. Harry Blakeley. Miss Anna Luchsinger left for Dako-

ta Sanday to look after a farm which she obtained in the recent drawing of government land. Mrs. Alco Little and Mrs. H. Schleim are Chicago visitors this

Miss Corn Harris is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Charles

Bollard, at Union village,
Mrs. P. Murray has returned to her
home in Beloit, having been called
here by the Illness of her mother,

Mrs. J. Pinneran, The Twillight club were very enjoyably entertained by Mrs. Blanche West Saturday evening. Mrs. C. J. Forsyth spent Saturday

in Janesyllle. John Holpin of Beloft Sundayed with

relatives in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walton returned Monday from a visit to relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago. A. A. Chites of St. Paul is in the city on business. Mrs. C. Cowell of Janesville was

nn over-Sunday visitor here.
Misa Minute Jones of Oregon made a short yielt at the parental home the first of the week,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seguine are moving late rooms over the office of Fisher & Cillies.

Mrs. Lesdie Gillett of Albany visited Mr. and Mrs. John Tullar returned Saturday from an extended visit to

relatives in the west. Osear Johnson and wife have moved their household effects to Madison, vhere they will reside in the future. Kathleen Calidus was an over-Sun-

day visitor in Brooklyn, Mrs. W. W. Dudley of Chicago is the guest of Elvina Edmonds. ROCK

Rock, Oct. 23.—Hauling cabbage and sugar beets to the factories are seeping the farmers busy.

Mrs. Henry Tarrant of Iowa is vis-iting her sister, Mrs. James Beswick. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swan visited relatives over Sunday in Shoplero. Mrs. Will Robinson returned home after an extended yish with her mother in Johnson Creek.
Mrs. Lottle Atkinson entertained

relatives from Jefferson last week. Work on the roundhouse is almost Inished and soon ready to move into, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dennett and daughter Ina of Janesville yislied ut lerome Waterman's last Friday. Mrs. Swan is visiting her mother in Brodhead this week.

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II. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1967.

JENNIE L. KENDALL, (Seal) Notary l'ublic. My commission expires Fob. 11, 1911.

ROOSEVELT'S IDEAS

Prosident Roosevelt, has placed blinself on record again and this time In such language that it can not fall need repairing after every rain. to be thoroughly understood. Coming as it does on top of a financial crials in New York when stocks have dropped and the bottom has appar magnitude day by day and if Presiontly fallen out of the Inflated prices dent Roosevelt does not mean to lisit is particularly significant. The ten to the call of the people for a President addressed a large andience third term then Tall is the man to be at Sushville yesterday, such an audi- taiked about,? ence us may man should be proud to be greeted by. Roosevelt stands for the punishment of successful dishonesty. Nothing more or less. He does balloons supposed to be salling somenot seek to attack his enemies nor protect his friends. He believes in satisfaction that comes to those who protect his friends. He believes in satisfaction that comes to those who oratorical ability, his humor and kind-justice to all and equality to all k now their neighbors were in no bet-ly philosophy, will predict for him white many have feared him as too ter luck. White many have feared him as too ter luck, open in his attacks, too spectacular in the results, they must give him credit for honesty of purpose. His signifi- a county fair if anything definite is cant uddress yesterday is summed up to be done for a meeting in 1908, 41 in the following paragraph which tells is always best to take time by the the cuttre history of the struggle ugainst wrong-deing by Roosevelt. He until the last minute to act.

"There has been troubles in the eThere has been troubles in the stock market; in the high financial stock market; in the high financia The statement has frequently been made that the polletes for which I stand, legislative and executive, are responsible for that trouble. Now gentlemen, these policies of mine can be summed up in one brief sentence, They represent an effort to minish successful dishonesty, I doubt if these polleles have had any material effeet in bringing about the present trouble, but if they have it will not after in the slightest degree my determination that for the remaining six teen months of my term these polleles will be persevered inunswervingly."

MISTAKEN IDEA

Robert S. Minot says in the New York Wall Street Journal that Wall Street is the longest street on earth. The editor of the Journal follows it up with the following paragraph:

"Yet it is one of the shortest, only takes about five minutes to walk from one end of it to the other. Just now also it is short in other respects It is short in credit and short in pub-He confidence.

"Wall street is nevertheless so long that it really stretches across the continent. In fact, it reaches around to substantiate the will she left, the earth. It is long in the reach of its influence and in the effect of its operations. The foolish notion is on are in such a hurry to get away ugula tertained in some parts of the countility have balloons to leave by. try that Wall street is something sepprate and apart from the rest of the United States. The fact of it is that ing, but walking is by far the safer Wall street runs directly through the method to pursue as yet. center of every industrial fown in the country, 4.ct Wall street be shortsoon feel the effect. All of its industries will soon have to shorten their

Let Wall street be long of cash and

long of credit, then trade and Indus-

true. When Wall Street prices done

Insted the prosperity of the country,

When Wall Street's choice for the

Presidency meant his election, but

those days are past. A Flurry in Wall

Street is watched with interest the

country through, but it does not spell

roto and desolution as it once did.

The day of the domination of Walt

Street in the financial world is passed.

try everywhere will be buoyant," There was a fline when this was

Wall Street has had a long flurry of funds, and the whole country will this time and several large firms have dropped by the wayside. Mr. Fish bears his victory modestly field of operations, Let Wall street be as yet, owing to the fact he has no disturbed, and the disturbance extends inevitably wherever the influe got it yet, ence of international credits reaches.

Mr. Fish must be given credit for having stopped Mr. Harriman's blg

King Peter has taken an opportun lty in the general bill of Europe to

have Jils throne totter ngalu. The Blue Books are out and the "Constituent" walts libs plunder.

Even bank presidents find that how esty is the hest policy.

Roosevelt, La., will have hard work President Roosevelt has dured to live up to its name,

has forced the public corporations house-cleaning, that hawk their wares on this little street to listen to the word of the law. PRESS COMMENT. Today the wealth of the country does not lie in the rise and fall of stocks, Yet the Line's Aren't Beautiful. but in the hard-earned product of the Chiengo News: Expurgated football color as good to the girls as to the tollers. Fallures of Wall Street firms, crashes of banks that deal in securiother kind, it is the uniform that tles that are doubtful, only mean that

inflated prices are soon to be over.

THE CIRCUS TRUST This morning's disputches minounc-

the formation of a new trust. This

time it is the circuses that have been

combined into one vast corporation,

of the stock of the English share

holders of the Grent Barnum & Bal-

have become trust magnates of the

ley circus, the five Ringling Brothers

first water. The only people to suf-

fer perhaps by the deal are the per-

formers, who may be forced to sign

GOOD ROAD MOVEMENT

The movement for good rural roads

is steadily growing. While all the

may not have been scientifically cor-

rect in theory, they are better than in

the past. The farmers begin to real-

nway by the first freshet or become a

ligently. While it might look like a

large sum of money to spend for such

purposes it would ultimately pay for

itself in good hard roads that do not

The Taft boomlet is not by any means subsiding. It is growing in

Persons who craned their necks yes-

It is time to consider the matter of

forelock in these matters and not wait

The Milwaukee Free Press is just

much trouble which is being made.

So the balloons have begun to come

to earth and now the contest is be

rest easy until something more than

Fallure of banks reminds some old

the stove for years and then lit a fire

So five Wisconsin men have formed

with sawdust rings and blaring bands

The trusts are having their love

feast in Chicago along with the fa

Casale Chadwick left behind ber

another mystery with no visible means

People go to St. Louis by train, but

Ballooning may be faster than walk-

stock, cattle and corn exhibits.

being broke happens to him.

with his government bonds.

and grinning clowns.

through the air.

we are coming to better understanding "Best People on Earth." of the situation and that the days of Rockford Register-Gazette; Helvi-dere is to have an Elks' lodge, which

is additional proof that Belvidere knows a good thing when it sees it, They Sure Are.

Racine Journal: The Dane county boy astronomer with his little home made telescope hus discovered two more connets. Wisconsin boys are which is controlled by five men, all sons of Wisconsin. With the control more comets. smart all right.

Hughes Has the Right Idea. (Chleago News.) Hughes is not currying his boom Or hiring men to pet it. Nor would be give it storage room-But that's the way to get it.

View is Not Unprejudiced. . Marinette Engle-Star: The Chicago Inter Ocean accuses the President of preaching socialism. This brings a on earth or go out of the business the circuses, perhaps bigger, better, smile when it is known that the inter larger and more elaborate than ever.

> . Two Recent Miracles Boston Journal; Wonders nover cease nowadays, anyhow. Marcout reports picking up a wireless telegraph message from the other side of the world, and Do Forest reports speaking

two infles by wholess telephone. Oleo Falls in Crucial Test. Elkhorn Independent: The trouble erops. Good roads really spell prosperity and in communities where this tion all right until it is put on top of a hot buckwhent cake. A hot buck-cause will hardly change the opinion wheat cake and election don't seem to of any of the leading advocates of that kind is being done. Out in the town hitch, but how the festive nut brown worst mud-holes in the country is be- tert ing made into a hard, servicable road

Wisdom of Gladys. Exchange: Back to the simple life for Gladys, but not so very far back. What the fully member of the Vander bilt family will wear when she hand her fortune to the count foots up to \$67,000 Wise girl! It is well for gravel dumped down to be washed her to spend the money now,

hump in the middle of the traveled highway. It would pay the county to Solomon Inquiry Out of Order, Oshkosh Northwestern; Now that ar illeged wise man has asserted that own a complete read-building out it and under the new law which places Solomon never wrote the some creditand under the new law which places and the responsibility for the condition of the lable to rise to the point of order are certain to buy votes "with a smile that the Shukespeare-lineon question and some sliver;" that they lack "the that the Shukespeare-lineon question and some sliver;" that they lack "the Highway Commissioner such machinis still before the house. ery could be cared for and used intel-

> In a Queer Quandary. Chicago Record-Herald: A negro prophet predicts that on Nov. 25 an and-tumble activity of political life." carthquake, fire or flood will devastate — This is a terrific indictment, With Norfolk, Va., destroying all flars, hypocrites and backlifters. People who deed from Norfolk now will naturally lish, it is just as foolish as the operated themselves to be regarded position organized which goes on the with anspicton.

Monahan Full-Blown Lecturer. Madison Pournal: The Hon, James G. Monahau of Darlington has defiwill from now on devote the larger part of each year to Chantanqua and lyceum platforms. Already he has en gagements which will occupy a good torday to catch a possible sight of the part of the year. Mr. Monahan's friends who are familiar with his fine where in the upper regions have the

Duluth's Amazing Tax Rate. La Crosse Leader-Press: Dubith has a tax rate this year of 365 mills, which seems amuzing, but until one knows how the property is assessed it is diffwhether the rate is high or not. If the property is returned at only one-third valuation, as is the case in many states, the rate would and if made would have prevented the property, the rate in Duluth is high enough to stagger development in that enterprising city,

Dr. Robinson a Bishop. Milwaukee Scatinel: While the ele tween an American and a German for vation of the Rev. Dr. Henry D. Robinthe prize for the longest journey on, warden of Racino college for boys to the lishopric is a direct loss to the work of the Epheopal church. In Helnze may be broke, but it is safe Wisconsin, his selection by the house o say the Standard Oll crowd will not of bishops as one of three men to be honored with the purple as the repecially have reason to be proud. Dr. Robinson has proved his value to the former that he kept his savings in Auren. Under his direction, Racine college has grown from a strugglios little school to an educational institution of recognized merit. 'In addition the latest (rust? A circus one at that] to his work at the head of the col lege, Dr. Robinson has been one of the lenders in the dioceso and was a close personal friend and advisor of the late Bishop Nicholson,

Concrete Dwelling Houses. Evening Wisconsin: Thomas A. Edism is working upon from molds for a model three-story dwelling house to he laitt of concrete. The molds h expects will cost \$30,000, but when he has them he can set them up uny where, helped by lifred workmen a \$1.50 a day, who will idso mix and pour in the concrete, and he expects o be able to construct commodious. fireproof houses for about \$1000

plece. Six days will be allowed for setting and drying, after which the ten-auts may move in. There will be no need for fire insurance in houses of this kind, and landlords will not be In continual fear of their property being rulised by tenants.

Edison has rucceeded in accom-plishing most of the things to which he has set his hand. If he can renlize bis present project he will per form a double service to his country-men, who not only need fire-proof houses but are anxious to check the destruction of the forests.

Loch as a Life Maker

Detroit Free Press; The world-wide hock which followed the conclusions of Charles Darwin was based on the popular belief that Darwin held the ancestors of men to have been mon-How much greater ought the shack to be when Professor Loeb adpecting that man is the descendant of a small quantity of carbon, exygen, hydrogen and nitrogen, seasoned with a dash of phosphorus and a pinch

Now is the dreaded time for fall of salt? The consequences of the things toward which the mind of Dr. Lock and his fellow biologists are ending are tremendous. The tion of man's descent was of very great philosophile interest, but greater than that of the origin of life, while the possibility of actually pro-ducing living things implies possibili Her of vast practical importance, But the world is done with being shocked by what selentific men think, largely begause scientific men larve driven the church, society and men in gen-eral out of their field and occupy it undisputed, and alone.

"Crisis?" Yes? No?

La Crosse Tribuna: Carnegie says there will be a "financial crisis." Harriman says there will not. As It is all about money, these two men who have so much of it should be authority.

- Carnegle has made like money, and

has given lots of it away. He is almost out of it, and need not fear to tell the truth. Harriman is still seek ing to make money, and might have a setfish interest in "boosting" condi-

Carnegle says there will be a "fluoneinl crists," and that it may do good by ableouraging wildent plung-We believe he is right, in a The crisis has already come ing. way. to Heinze. It has come to others who have provoked the wrath of Smile when it is known that the later wan have province the later of the property of their fluincial "monkey-work." There will be a crisis for Harriman, if he confinues to tempt the temper of the

public by flouting the liws.

Hut there will be no "financial erists" for those who how and barter and had in the ordinary old hon ові жиув.

Women and the Suffrage. Chicago Record-Herald; Miss Phoebo Couzins' somewhat melodramatte statement of her reasons for abandoning the women's suffrage cause will hardly change the opinion cause, but it may induce them to re of Plymouth, near Hanover, one of the delight does take to our 40 cent but tort with equally exaggerated assertions on the opposite side. As against her indictment of women for their unfitness, the advocates of the cause will probably claim a transcendent

Miss Couzins used to believe that women were "honest, wholescme, pro-gressive and proficient." Now she be-lieves that they are "under the dominion of priests and preachers;" religious freedom and politicay purity" are outside their range entirely; that they have "not a particle of regard for vested rights," and would hence be "a menace to our republineeded nervous force;" that they can not look at any question impersonal ty, and, finally, flut "they were not designed by the Creator for the rough-

theory that all women are augels, case-hardened against political fall. It theory that all women are angels, person and the consent of the content and the content as footish as an argument which turns on the initial right of ine women to the ballot.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

William A. Forgey, a professional trike-breaker, committed suicide in San Francisco.

Philadelphia clergymen appealed to President Roosovelt to stop Sunday baseball at League island,

The annual convention of the International League "of Press Clubs opened at Blimlingham, Ala.

The will of the late Robert N. Carson, of Philadelphia, provides for a \$5,000,000 institution for orphan girls. Feliciana Carza, aged 117, a Mexican who fought with Santa Anna and

comet discovered by Mr. Mellist, of Wisconsin, was rapidly approaching the earth, but wouldn't hit it.

A colored revenue officer made a desperate attempt to assassinate Norman Lockbart, colonial treasurer and comptroller of customs at St. George, Grennda, B. W. L.

The municipality of St. Petersburg imposed fines aggregating \$500,000 on [the Westinghouse Electric company for its fallure to complete the consult of the creation of three new mis-sunary dioceses is a distinction of struction of the street rallway lines of which the state and its Quirchnien ex-that city.

TEXAS COTTON CORNER FAILST

Effort to Hold Crop of State for Fifteen Cents at Enc.

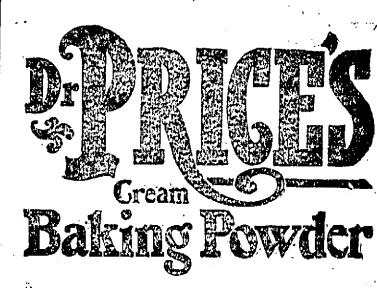
Houston, Tex., Oct. 23 .- The Texas Farmers' Union Cotton company announces that, no further advances will he made on cotton, and the effort to hold the crop of the state for 15 cents. is believed to be a fallure. More than \$75,600,000 is find up in loans on the j

Triple Tragedy in Claveland. Cleveland, O. Oct. 23,-What will result in a triple tragedy was enacted in a house on Buckeye road in the southeastern part of the city Tuesday night. Two men are dead and a woman, the wife of one of the men, is intally wounded. The shooting occurred in the home of the woman and one of the dead men is her husband, while the other is the triple slayer who shot the woman and her husband after the woman had refused to leave if the latter to clope with him, and then after the woman had refused to leave turned the weapon upon himself.

Montana Stage Robbers Folled. Helena, Mont., Oct. 23.-A special from Lewiston says that the Musselshell stage was stopped Thesday by two robbers, but that the driver, two robbers, but that the driver, named Launceford, put up such a fight with one of the robbers that the sec-ond man was obliged to leave the horses' heads to assist his comrade in crime. While the fight was in progress the team ran away, thus permitting the mails and other matter to escape the hands of the robbers. The

driver was robbed and brutally beaten.

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Gallieo Discovered Pendulum. Galileo discovered the use of the pendulum. In 1639 he published a work dealing with the use of the pen-

dulum in clocks. Unsatisfactory Reading.

While there is an unlimited amount

of good reading in an unabridged dis-

tionary, it is distributed in a tantaliz-

Went ads. bring results.

There is no acid which has any perceptible effect upon a genuine diamond. Hydrofluoric acid, if dropped on a stone made of glass, will corrode It, but will not affect a diamond one way or the other. A trained eye can see the hardness in a diamond, whereas the imitations appear soft to the vision of the experts.

Diamond Proof Against Acids.

As the car of Juggernant, its whoels wet and red, thundered on its bloody way, it met a 90-horsepower nutomobile. The two great machines confronted one another for an instant. Then, humbled and ashamed, the carof Juggernaut turned and slunk back to its putiquated garage.

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Sanitol Tooth Pasto
Sanitol Tooth Pasto
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Sanitol Liquid Antiseptic
Sanitol Bath Powder
Sanitol Shaving Crome
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Total Retail Price \$2.70

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That worn, faded chair or couch can be made not only to look like new, but to wear like new.

Just call me up and I'll do the rest.

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Tulip, Hyacinth, Narcissus and Crocus just received. Now is the time to plant.

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Best is not too good for you, that's why ron should use only Sathi Skin Cream and fuce Powder,

The machine which cuts up wood to make matches turns out 40,000 "splints," as they are called, in a sin-

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Matchmaking Machinery.

This picture shows the old reli-

More of this make have been sold

The old style was good, the new

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able Splendid Base Burner in its new

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e; it having a record of 206 stoves in

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offective,

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Saving is better than earning in the long run. The safest investment is a savings account in a strong bank.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Articles of Organization Filed at the Courthouse Today—First Annual Meeting on Nov. 7.

Articles of organization of the His-torical Society of Evansvillo have been filed with the register of deeds, The purposes of the organization as You breathe in a few breaths of set forth in the document are to dishistorical data relating to the county of Rock and the first meeting for the dection of officers is to be held on Dr. Richards has used this method for over 15 years in thousands of cases and he knows it is safe, pleasant and he knows it is safe, pleasant and David Van Wart, and W. W. Gillies, of the Hillinds Central has been arvice presidents; Hattle S. Patterson, rested, secretary; Bello Lee, treasurer; and The package was turned over to Byron Campbell, J. H. West, and Daylim by Mail Agont Dennison of the the society is incorporated without but no further trace can be found of carlini.

W. J. McIntyre expects to depart next week Thursday for Phoenix, Art- clerk on the Dodgeville train, zona, where he will spend the winter in company with his wife, who has been sojourning there for some time.

MILWAUKEE MAY BE **CONVENTION CITY**

State Federation Open Their Meeting in Fond du Lac This Morning.

IMPREIAL TO THE GARRETHAL Fond do Lac. Wis., Oct. 23.-Milwankee may entertain the State Federation of Women's clubs next year. Mrs. Sterns, vice president of the sufficient number of delegates arrive Fourth district, invited the federation to hold the conference it is not exto select Milwankee as the place of pected that any important results will meeting for Nineteen-eight. Mrs. be attained. It has been reported meeting for Nineteen-eight, Mrs. Henry Boyle of Fond du Lac gave the nddress of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. Perry Spinkle of Kenosha, who took the place of Mrs. men. Other reports have it that the Edward C. Thiers, the first vice press principal purpose of the conference, dent, who is too ill to attend the sesdons. In her opening address Mrs. Charles Buell, the president, dwelt almost entirely on the subject of harmony among the members. The treas-urer's report showed a balance in the head of the order.

CURRENT ITEMS.

roller, recently purchased by the city of Barahoo, passed through here today over the North-Western and response of \$1.2560.585. of Barahoo, passed through here today ers. \$1,25@\$5.85; wester over the North-Western road. The \$5.90; calves, \$5,00@\$7.50, roller was manufactured by the But-

nlo Stenm Roller compuny. Geo. Hans Has Resigned: George Hans, who worked his way from shoes cutter to superintendent of the E. Sheen receipts man and superintendent man M. Marzhaff & Co. factory, has resigned his position to accept an im-[] portant one in Milwankee. Twenty-flye indies surprised Mrs. Hans at her home in the Schmidley flats yesterday afternoon and after a farewell visit presented her with several hand-

one pieces of chins.

Party at Storm Home: Twentyive friends surprised Frank Karas of Madison at the home of his sister, Mrs. Herman Storm, 304 Cherry street, Monday night, and an onjoyevening was devoted to games music. Tempting refreshments Land music.

were served at the conclusion of the festivities. Griffin Gets Sixty Days: Darb Grifflu who promised to mend his ways vhen haled into municipal court for drunkenness last week was again brought before Judge Pffield on a similar charge this morning. The court imposed a line of \$10 and costs with the alternative of 60 days in the county Juli and the prisoner was compelled to choose the latter course. John Carroll was sent to the bastlic for five days. James McKenna was released on promise to take the pledge. In lieu of paying a fine of \$1

and costs, Mike Duyer went to jail for four days. Fraternal Reserve Association: Last evoning the Fraternal Reserve asso-clation held their regular meeting at United Spanish War Veterans' hall. Among other business transacted was the initiation of a number of candi-dates. Following the initiation the members and their friends, enloyed themselves dancing and look forward to another pleasant time at their

next meeting. Art League: The Janesville Art League will meet on Friday afternoon at three with Mrs. George Osgood on South Jackson street.

Meeting Adjouirned: This morning the Hible Society of Rock county was to meet at the local Y. M. C. A building but owing to the presence of building but owing to the presence of only three members the meeting was adjourned until next Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their annal sale of Christmas articles on Wednesday, Describes the

Home from Convention: Frank D. New fall dress goods and silks in Kimball returned home last evening all the desirable shades and colors at from Norfolk, Virginia, where he attended the national convention of undertakers. This was his fifth trip to a similar convention as a Wisconsin state delegate. While in the cast he visited the Jamestown exposition and also spent considerable time with his daughter in Boston.

Puffs

THE CHIMES PLAYED "ANNIE Columbia Phonograph Co., 9 S. Math LAURIE".—M. G. Joffels, who, with Mrs. Jeffels, is enjoying a tour of the Mrs. The King's Daughtern of the Dapeast, recently recolved from a local that church will meet in the church correspondent a letter containing this pariors Thursday afternoon at two enrious information—"Ann oddly enough, just as you were leaving on the train, the bells were pealing out;

All members of the W. R. C. No. Mac's Welcome Brays Are Bounle,"

Whitever one does there's always nnn who has some reason to pride himself that he cuts a pretty good figure on his mount was passing grandly by a local livery stable. At employe of the establishment who happened to be standing in the door way cast a scornful glaure in the di-rection of the retreating figures and missed the following cheerful com-nent: "If I couldn't ride any better

Unclo Allen on Reform. "I sometimes think," remarked Un-

clo Allon Sparks, "that it's a pity the people that are trying to make the world over. He'd have made it so much better than it is."

Buy it in Janesville.

IN MAIL ON I. C.

Money Sent from Monroe to Argyle by Registered Mail Is Lost.

What has become of \$3,000 sent by the First National Bank of Monroe, Wis., to the Argyle, Wis., bank is occupying the attention of postal authorities. The money was sent by registered mail last Saturday night and Monday morning it was learned The money was sent by that the currency did not reach its

The package was turned over to New York state him by Mail Agont Dennison of the Hanley Brothers. the mopey. Charlty declares that he turned the package over to the mail

TELEGRAPHERS HELD THE RUMP MEETING

Striking Wiremen Meet in Milwaukee to Denose President Small.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Milwankee, Wis., Oct. 23.—Owing to the disconden in the ranks of the commercial telegraphers there is connational convention called for this bring about a strike of railroad telegraphers in support of the commercial principal purpose of the conference, in addition to considering plans for making the present strike more effec-tive, will be to investigate charges against President Small and possibly to elect a man to succeed blue at the

MARKET REPORT.

ISPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.1

Hog receipts, 22,000; market steady; light, \$5,7060\$6,30; heavy \$5,5540\$6,30; Sheep receipts, 32,000. Market, steady; western, \$5006r\$7.50; natives,

\$3.10@\$5.60; lambs, \$5.00@\$7.50, Wheat—Decomber: Opening, 93%@ Ke; high, \$1.01%; low, 99%; close ing, \$1.00%. May: Opening, \$1.06%; high, \$1.08%% 60%; low, \$1.05%; clos Ing. \$1,08146 Rye-Closing, 85c; barley, closing,

85c@\$1.00 Corn-Dec., 5814c; May, 6914c. Outs-Closing: Dec., 514c; May,

Poultry-Live, stendy; furkeys, 13c; chickens, 814c; springs, 914c. Butter—Creamery, 236/2614c; dairy, 214c21c. Eggs—17146c2014c.

JANESVILLE MARKET

Janesville, Oct. 22. Ear corn-\$196r\$20 per ton. Rye-82c per 60 lbs. Oats-New, 53c6r54c,

Barley-Guefr Soc. Feed-Corn and onts, \$29@\$20 or ton. Standard middlings-\$29@\$30 per ton, sucked.

Bran-\$27.506#\$28.50 per ton. Oll moal-\$1.85@\$1.95 per cwt. Corn ment-\$2940\$30 per ton. Hay-New, \$12.50@\$13, Straw-Balod, per ton, \$6.50@\$5 Creamery butter-2914c th. Dairy butter-260627c Ib. Now potatoes—40c4r60c. Eggs—21c4r22c.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

"Ever smoke Council Chamber 50 elgar?"

Just purchased a sample line of 50 exceptional bargains, worth up to \$20; special, while they last, your choice, \$3.75. Come early and get first choice T. P. Burns.

lowest prices in city. T. P. Burns, Smoke Rubini Clear Havana cigars WANTED—A boy to learn press-man's trade at Gazette office.

Prof. Kehl's dancing classes meet Friday. lee cream the year round, Razook, Men's and ladies' underwear at

special reductions this week. Burns. Just received 300 new disc phono-

All members of the W. R. C. No. 21 are requested to meet in their hall Thursday at 2:30 sharp for inspection. Refreshments will be served after the

a critic lurking in the most unexpect-ed places. This morning a local horse- The King's Daughters of Baptist church will meet with Mrs. A. C. Campbell, 108 Rock street, Thursday afternoon. Picule ton will be served,

Special Fur Opening Sat., Oct. 26th. We have made arrangements with the Newton Annis Furriors of Detroit, ment: "If I couldn't ride any better than that fellow I'd get off and load the plug."

Mr. E. F. Ryan, with us on Saturday, Oct. 25th. He will bring with him several large templa 61th. Michigan, to have their representative, acason's new fur coats, scarls, muffs and sets. Mr. Ryan will take special orders or you can have your choice of anything in his line for immediate ing one of the finest lines of furs in until sering. If at all.

America: You will find the prices ex- Chief of Police Baldwin came near contionally low. Now is the time to select your furs for holiday gifts, down at the corner of Main and Don't forget the date, Saturday, Oct. Front streets recently by a couple of drunks driving down the street.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Misses Julia and Edith Echila are spending a few days in Chicago Mrs. W. B. Conrad is to leave this week for a visit with her sister to

Oshkosh.
Mrs. John P. Sweeney and Miss Hanche Swency left this morning for Chiengo.

today for her home in Lincoln, III.
The Mesdames W. H. Judd, H. G. I, J. Hall for a few days.

Alderman Fred S. Sheldon, Geo. D. Simpson, M. O. Monat, W. J. Skelly, and M. R. Osburn returned last night from a hudness trip to Chicago,
E. J. Murphy left last night for New York state in the interests of

Mrs. Frank Hermasek who has been with her mother, Mrs. P. G. Strick ler, during the pust year, left today for her home in Palo Alto, Cal.

- Miss Margaret Jackman - return last night from a visit in Madison. Miss Mae Valentine is spending the tay in Chicago. Ralph Wilder of Rockford was

lanesville visitor last evening. Walter S. Fliickl left hast evening for a few days' visit in Chicago, 'The Mesdames Cunningham and Corneau returned yesterday from a

Trip to Chicago.

Mrs. W. H. Lake leaves tomorrow morning for Michigan where she will dalt friends and relatives in Howell, lansing, and her former home, Mus

egon. G. F. Grassell is in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn are Mil vankee visitors.

Walter Maher, J. H. Peck, F. Fair child, Charles Kline, and William that the conference would endeavor to Samegan, all of Beloit, were Janes bring about a strike of railrond teles, ville visitors last evening,

Attorneys George Sutherland, Wil-linm Smith, B. F. Dunwiddie, and Louis Avery returned from Monroe Inst evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Meintosh of Ed-

gerton are Janeaville visitors today. Mrs. W. H. Richards and Miss Ida Richards of Neonah were yisitors in the city last evening.

Or. C. E. Dike of Richmond was it

the city last night...
E. J. McCauley of Shullsburg was in the city last night.

Mrs. Abbie Jewell Craig of Shirland

was a visitor in the city yesterday, 12. R. Lovernd of Stoughton trans-acted business here last night. Miss Murths Richardson of Spring Green was in the city last night. E. Ellsworth went to Milwauked this morning on a business trip.

OBITUARY.

W, C. Kent,

.W. C. Kent, formerly a resident of Janesville, died at a hospital in Minneapolis yesterday after a brief IIInoss, Hetween the years 1868 and 1873 he resided in this city. Of late years he was connected with the com-missary department of the Grent Northern rallway, holding a very lin-portant position. The deceased was of former Mayor R. A. Lovehand of this city. He was born in Vermont in 1811 and served in the Civil war. Ho is survived by a widow and three sons, Frank and Channing Kent, of Minneapolis, and the Rev. Lawrence Kent, living in New York state. The remains will be brought here for burkel in the Oak

John Costigan.

The funeral of the late John Costlgan will be held at 8:30 from the residence, 198 Milton avenue, and at 1 o'clock from the St. Patrick's church tomorrow morning, interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery,

Fish and Manking.

Some kinds of fish cannot exist in shallow water, while others could not live in the cool and deep. So too with man, some would do well with a onehorse farm that would starve with a

Adaptation Means Success.

He slope is wise who can accommodate himself to all the contingen cles of Me. Success in Me depends on quickly adapting one's self to the changes that conditions which sur round.-Green.

CLINTON

Clinton, Oct. 22.-James Winegar ins purchased a one-thousand-dollar cab for bis livery barn. It is the first cab for Clinton.

A reception for the new Methodist minister, Rev. Colling, is to be given minister, itey, Contag, is no be given tonight at the church, where the con-gregation will give its new pastor and family a very hearty and cordial wel-come to our midst, in which they will he joined by every good citizen.
The citizens' lecture course promo

ters held a business meeting at the Y. M. C. A. room Monday night. The course this year as now planned con-sists of the following: Lot J. Beausists of the following: Lot J. Beau champ, Thursday, Nov. 14; Boushfon, the magnetan, Monday, Dec. 9; Parland-Newhall Co., Friday, Jan. 10; S. Platt Jones, Wednesday, Feb. 19.

templating moving to New York state to make their future home. James Winegar is traveling quite extensively through the south with two cousins of Geneva. They are looking up good land investments, but are looking the ground over thoroughly ing up good land investments, but are

W. A. Mayhew and family are con

hefore huying. A. J. William and family are disnosing of his household goods by pri vate sale proparatory to moving to Brooklyn to make their future bome. It in indeed a loss to Clinton to lose It is indeed a loss to Clinton to lose from our midst this most excellent family and they will be sadly missed in church, social and business circles.

If, W. Conley and son itoy were smoon the number who visited the carm rather in Chicago but Walness

corn palaco in Chicago last Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Woodward go to Chleago Thursday to buy holiday goods.

goods.
The city council is erecting a new building on the city lot opposite the Smith & Holtum plant in which to house the hose carts and hook and which to 2 cle Allen Sparks, "that it's a pity the delivery. The Newton Annie Furriers indder wagen. The room for the fire Lord doesn't know as much as these have a world-wide reputation of show-engine and horses will not be built-

MAIL COUNT AT POST | MILDRED HOLLAND OFFICE LAST WEEK

Figures Show 66,929 Places of Mail Matter Were Sent Out of Postoffice in One Week.

Last week 66,926 pleces of mall vero rent out of here through tho Chiengo.

Mrs. McGalliard who has been vise were rent out of here through the first state of the form has been vise for home in Lincoln. III.

Were rent out of here through the here toutist in Mathew Barry's dramatic creation "A Paradise of Lies" norther for last. where they will be guests of Mrs. in the country were counted last J. I. Hall for a few days. the last congress and an order from the postal nathorities at Washington. The amount of business done at the tocal postoffice last week was average, there being no large amount of Joent advertisers during the week. During the three weeks provious to week there were bushels of advertising matter sent out of here, but It happened that last week only the ordinary mail was handled at the postoffice. The fact that there was no advertisement stuff sent out last week

> more than the postuge on last week's and forwarded out of here.
> The postal receipts at the local of tice had year were about \$12,000, Taking last week's business as an aver nge the business this year would amount to about \$16,800, or nearly \$1,000 better than the year ending last June 20. It is thought that the

business during the present fiscal year will total more than did last year's,
The detailed figures for last

the neighbor nymes	i test imu	ir annews
count are as follows:		
Kind of mail.	Pleces.	Postage
Letters,	27,565	\$679.36
Postal cards	7,749	78,76
Newspapers	11,231	13.22
Newspapers sent free	6.384	
Newspapers to public	633	111.15
Newspapers to Canada	011	(1)
First class packages.	74	3.50
Third class matter	11,667	149.68
Merchandlse	996	64.48
Franked mull	G	
Government cor'd'ce	602	

Dependent People's Problem.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Oct. 23.—The Lake Mohonk Conference of Friends of the Indian and Other Dependent Peoples, which convened here today, has attracted an unusually large number of prominent persons. The sessions are to continue until Saturday, and the discussions will cover the Indians, the Philippines and Hawaii. Francis E. Leupp, commissioner of Indian Affairs, will personally con-duct one session, to be given exclusively to officials in the Governmen

Indian service. At another session religious work among the indians will be discussed, the leading speakers be ing Hishop W. H. Hare of South Dakota, Hishop Joseph II. Johnson of California and Bishop E. R. Hendrix of Missouri.
The conditions of the people in the Philippines will occupy much of the attention of the conference, Speakers who will be heard on this subject are Arthur F. Odlin, formerly Judge of the Philippine Court of First Instance; Paul Charlton, of the Bureau of Insular Affairs; Congressmen W. A.

Jones of Virginia, Michael E. Driscoll of Now York, W. Bourke Cockrun of New York, Thomas Lawler of Boston, Rev. Dr. Charles C. Creegan of New New York, Thomas Lawler of Boston, Rev, Dr. Charles C. Creegan of New York, and C. H. Clark, of Hartford, Conn. Leaders in the discussions on Hawati will include History JB. Restarick, Frank M. Hatch, Dr. N. B. Emerson and A. Lewin, Jr., all of Hometann and Congressions (Paris) Emerson and A. Lewis, Jr., on V. Condition and Congressman Charles P. Littlefield of Maine, George E. Lilley

New Repair Method.

Pennsylvania.

Finacian's little boy came home crying because his new bleydo was out of commission on account of a punctured tire. "Never mind, little man," said Finnegan, "I will take it to the repair shop and have the tire val gurlzed."

No Strike of Rallway Operators. Denver, Col., Oct. 23.—There will be no strike of telegraph operators on the Denver & Rio Grando railway on account of the discharge of Wire Chief R. Y. Skegga, of Grand Junction Mr. Skeggs has secured other employ ment and refuses relistatement even if the railroad is willing to give, him his old position.

Want Paper Trust Prosecuted. Joliet, Ill., Oct. 23.—A resolution demanding the prosecution of the trust in print paper, and calling on congress to repeal immediately the turiff on all material entering into the mapufacture of printing paper was adopted at the convention of the Illinois Dail-

ios' Newspaper association Tuesday.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.60 SACK. 10-LB. SACK GRAHAM FLOUR, 30¢ 10.LB. SACK CORNMEAL 18c

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APPEARS TONIGHT

Emotional Actress Will Appear in "A Paradise of Lies" at Myers Opera House.

The charming actress Mildred Holhandled here. The postage for last Jamesville people here have got into week's mail amounted to \$900.31. The Carter, W. H. Greenman, and J. A. week's man amounted by postorile just as one expects roses in June and Sutherland left today for Chicago pieces originating in every postorile just as one expects roses in June and last snow in December, and she is just as welcome as the first and almost necessary as the second. No matter there is just as much novelty in her appearance as there is the first time advertising matter sent out of here land is a synonym for sentiment and one sees her. The very name of Holemotion and has become endeared to all who enjoy the best kind of acting. Her performances are all given with one idea, "What is worth doing at all is worth well doing," She has always been surrounded by a good company. Her plays are all beautiful-ly singed. Her manner is inimitable, makes the count a fair one, but pre-vented the showing of a larger local postal business here. Beloit handled just 54 pieces less than the Janesville office and the postage on the Line City mail matter amounted to \$136.55 oughly whis the sympathy of her audiences. "It's in the detail of the part," say those who have seen her, "that the great success of Miss Hol-land lies." Her this season's production was seen here last year and thor oughly enjoyed and is the most pre tentions and decidedly the best of her long career.

The Nature of Women. "For this is the nature of women,

that they make light of what they have and sigh for what they have not. . This is the nature of women, that they love to terment their lover and refuse him what they most of all themselves desire."-F. W. Bain, in "A Digit of the Meen."

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er shows in lace and button, special for week at \$2.25.

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GRAIN

Emperor Francis Joseph.

Interesting Career and Long Reign of the Ruler of Austria. and Hungary.

of Tuscany, duke of Larraine, etc., who had made him emperor of Mexico, was born at Schonbruan, Aug. 18, was shot down like a felon by the sol 1830, the son of the Austrian Archdoke diers of Junrez and the Empress Car-Prancis Charles and the Archduchess lotta came home a maniac Francis Jo-Sophie, his wife, who was a Bavarian soph has been a man of sorrows, neprincess. His origin was of the high- qualited with grief. His cousin, the est, for in his voius flowed the blood of the Hupsburgs and Lorraines, who preferring the life of a common sailor for a thousand years and been makers to the exactions of the severest court of history. His grandfather, Francis I. in Christendom, and nover was heard of Austria, was the last hely Roman of again. His only son, the Crown emperor, Francis Joseph was no Owen Princo Rudolph, committed suicide in Clendower, at whose birth "the front 1889 as the result of an unfortunate of heaven was full of flery shapes," but the cannon which heralded his en-stroke of misfortune. The Empress trance into life had but lately been Elizabeth, adored by high and low as trained against the great Napoleon, the imperial embediment of all the and his cradic was rocked by storms virtues, was assassinated by an auwhich shook all Europe. The spirit archist during a visit to Switzerland of liberty was abroad, and it was not line years ago this fall. More recenta propitious hour for princes to be by the scandalous elepement of the born. Discontent with the govern- crown princess of Saxony, who was an mont was rife in Austria, the Italian Austrian archduchess, reopened the provinces were iffled with insurrection, emperor's heart wounds. He has well and Hungary was clamoring for free-been called "the modern King Lear." dom. The popular movement grow as | The tragic death of Maximilian was Francis Joseph grew. Metternich re- the one incident in his eventful career

RANCIS Joseph (Charles) L. em-paned the proud emperor of Austria as peror of Austria, apostolic king a hunter stalks his prey. From that of Hungary, king of Bohemin, terrible day when his brother Maxiking of Jerusalem, grand duke milian, deserted by Louis Napoleon, love affair. Then came the crowning treated before the Austrian masses, that the emperor was mable to forgive,



EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH.

and finally, when the exputsion of Not long ago a diplomatic sensation Louis Philippo from France set all was caused in Washington by the the shackled people of the continent to thoughtless act of an American official rattling their fetters in the face of in assigning the Austrian ambassador royalty, the Emperor Perdinand abdi- as dinner escort to the wife of the cated, and his nephew, Francis Joseph, Mexican minister, Francis Joseph still whose father had resigned his imperial regarded Mexico as his brother's murrights, climbed upon Austria's totter- derer. His gratitude to these who had ing throne, an ompetor at eighteen, showed mercy or pity to the ill sturred The most optimistic of oracles, the Maximilian was no less long fived. Evmost sanguine soothsayer, would not err year-the emperor never ferget the have predicted that he would remain date-a Moxican singer named Concha umperor for almost sixty years and Mendez received a generous birthday give his people peace.

government, but in this he was beyond the fact that when such a thing endangles than. The course of events compared her safety and almost her life polled lifm to close the national assem- she refused to ridicule the dead "embly he had called and assume absolute peror of Mexico." It was not long after power. He centralized the govern- the execution of Maximillan that Conments of his heterogeneous nutionali- cha Mendez, the popular singer of the ties at Vienna and faangurated important fiscal and commercial reforms, day, in the City of Mexico was asked to sing a song vilifying the into emwhich soon won him the favor of the peror and his unhappy spouse. Concha Austrian middle classes. He offected a Mondez stopped short, and her black concordat with the pope which couell eyes finshed. "No," she said, "I shall lated his Roman Catholic subjects. He not deery the dead and the unhappy." put down the Hungarian revolt.

his Hallan possessions, and after the The scandal which touched so many disastrous defeat of Solferine, where members of the Hapsburg house did he commanded in person with great not spure the emperor bimself, and bravery, he lost Milan and northern many stories of his alleged indiscre-Lombardy. The Sloswick-Holstein dis- tions have been current for years, pute following the spoilation of Den. Some of them perhaps are true, but in mark involved him with France again so far as his daily doings reveal his and with Germany. Sadowa cost Aus-I character the monarch appears to have tria Venetia and eliminated her from been an ascette rather than a libertine, German polities. But these catastro. Even in his old age he rose at 5, Court philes ended Francis Joseph's foreign physicians when he was almost too ill complications for the time and left him to sit up could not prevent his rising at free to attend to his domestic difficul- his usual hour and proceeding immedities. He succeeded in reconciling the lately to the business of the state, almost irreconcilable interests of Austria and Hungary, consummated the ling families and muster of the most

of territory which his nucestors had gifts. Possibly this was too ostenia-owned for ages, was further imbitter- tious humility, but the admiring Aused by the efforts of his political ones trians did not so consider it. miles to cause trouble between him and his beautiful young wife, the Princess realm, a king made human by suffer-Elizabeth of Bayaria. They did sue-ling, with all his faults he deserves the coed finally in effecting a separa- enlogy Mark Antony pronounced over tion of the emperor and empress, but the corpse of Brutus, "The elements It was only temporary. Throughout were so mixed in him that Nature his life the "curse of the Hapsburgs" might stand up and say to all the in the form of domestic tragedy pur- world, This was a man,"

gift from his majesty. With it went a The young monarch's first step was note in the emperor's own hand exto promise a free and constitutional pressing his grateful remembrance of then left the stage before the nucleace In 1850 he had to fight Franco for had recovered from the surprise,

The head of one of the oldest reigncompromise under which the dual king- conventional of continental courts, dom is still governed and about which Francis Joseph, while never relaxing there has lately been so much talk, his imperial dignity, was still the most promulgated a most liberal constitution democratic and kindest hearted of and on June 8, 1867, was crowned king kings. Every year on Maundy Thurso of Hungary at Pesth-Ofen with great day the emperor showed his hundlity pomp and coremony. From that time, by following the example of Christ in though constantly the center of a polit- washing 'the fact of the disciples. tent whiripool, he ruled his eccentric Twelve old men, pumpers till, were empire as an author tamer controls his brought to the palace on the Thursday menageric, using alternately force and before Easter, and the aged emperor diplomery, not only keeping his charges personnily served them with food and from enting each other up, but preserve drink, then, attended by high military ing his own person and adding daily to and church officials, proceeded to each old man in turn, wet his feet, dried His youth, so suddened by the losses them and dismissed the twelve with

Stern but kind ruler of a turbulent

rule of the exar; perhaps the empere Staked Wrong, might have been allowed to wear his Success: We are fold that the emeriown on pleasant Thursday afterperor of Korea guessed wrong, that noons. But he lost, and for him to he staked his grown upon a Russian complain is unsportsmanlike. For his victory. If he had won his bet Korenpeople to say anything about it is the might now be under the benevolent height of presumption.

PRESIDENT'S VOICE DROWNED IN CHEERS

CHATTANOOGA CROWD TOO EN THUSIASTIC TO LISTEN.

PREVENT PANIC

Surging Thousands Surround His Car -At Nashville Mr. Rocsevelt Disclaims Responsibility for Stock Slump.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 23.-Probably 20,000 people were in danger of injuries Tuesday evening at the Central station when President Ronse volt's special train rolled into the shed at 6:10 o'clock. It was a surging hinss of humanity that could not be

controlled. The demonstration was so great that it was practically impossible for the president to speak. He made many attempts, but finally gave up. He pleaded with the crowd to have a care for the women and children-he knew there was danger of a panic, and ho did all in his power to avert a catastrophe.

The cheering was almost incessant and in the wild rush to get close to the president's car, wennen were carried off their feet, and men had to fight back the avalanche of humanity.

When the train arrived President Roosovelt was riding upon the rear platform. The band of the Twelfth cavalry, that had come into the city sion, broke out with "Hall to the regulars, came to a present arms.

Afraid to Begin Shaking Hands.

"Do not ask me to shake hands. If I crats will call up their measure, begin there will be a panic here. That | By a vote of nearly two to one, the crosed will surge in here with a force house Tuesday turned down every attried it before."

up his hand for stience, but he had vanced to third reading. as well beckened to a rearing cyclone or an approaching avalanche,

Manages to Say a Few Words. Presently the roaring ceased for awhile. Then with all his vocal power, Mr. Roosevelt sald:

"My friends and fellow citizens, be as quiet as you can and I'll try to say a few words in appreciation of this magnificent ovation. This is the most enthusiastic crowd-and the largest one—that has greeted my arrival in any city during this great trip through the southland."

Then the crowd began to surge. The president held up a warning hand. erring: "Don't, don't, don't; my good people, remember there are women and children in the crowd. It is dangerous. Try to be quiet."

The president tried valuly to speak The few sentences he had uttered had consumed 19 minutes and at 6:31 the train was signaled ahead. As it rolled away, the president waved response to cheers that followed him as long as he was in sight.

Saya He Didn't Cause Panic. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 23.—Presi-

dent Roosevelt in an address in the Auditorium Tuesday took becasion anto to deny that the policy of the administration was responsible for recent stock market slumps. He said: There has been trouble in the stock market, in the high financial world, during the past few months. The statement has frequently been made that the policies for which I stand, legislative and executive, are responsible for that trouble.

"Now, gentlemen, these policies of mine can be summed up in one brief sentence. They reperesent the effort to punish successful dishonosty. I doubt if these policies have had any material effect in bringing about the present trouble, but if they have it will not alter in the slightest degree my premited. Charles H. Watson, of determination that for the remaining Crystal Falls, was elected president 16 months of my term these policies shall be persevered in unswervingly."

GOTHAM'S DOG POLICE ARRIVE. Five Beiglum Sheep Dogs Trained to Track Law Breakers,

Now York, Oct. 23.-Now York's tog police, which will be used in tracking law breakers on the outskirts of the city, arrived from theat Tuesday on the stemmship Vaderland. These now patrolinen were five Belgian sheep dogs, known as the "Berger Helgo," whose scent is said to be suportor to that of the bloodhound and which are trained to regard everyone who does not wear a uniform with suspicion. The dogs have been used successfully by the police of Ghent.

Indiana Woman Kills Husband.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 23,-In a quarel over money matters, Mrs. Phoele lames Tuesday night shot and killed her husband, George James at Howell, a suburb of Evanaville. Mrs. James

Helena Operators Abandon Strike, Helena, Mont., Oct. 23.-At a meetng of the local telegraphers' union in this city Tuesday night the strike was formally declared off, and ten men have asked Manager Taylor in the Western Union for their old positions.

Greatest Is Kindness. The greatest thing in the world is generous loving-kindness. Remember life is a battle and the army needs encouragement, not prodding

- Carried States

ADVANCED OGLESBY BILL

ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS WILL TRY TO PABS THIS ACT.

Responsibility for Primary Legislation Will Then Be Put Up to the Senate.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 23.-The Oglesby direct plurality primary election bill was advanced to third reading in the house Tuesday afternoon. An attempt will be made Wednesday to pass this measure. If this movement is successful, the lower house will then put up to the senute the responsibility for primary legislation.

Indications are that Oglesby and his Republican friends will be compelled to get their 77 votes from the Repub-Bean side of the house. Notice practically was served to this effect by the Domocrats, Mr. Pattison, leader of the minority, announced that his side of the house considered both the Oglerby and Plerson bills unconstitutional, and for this reason could not vote for either.

Of 33 proposed amendments to the Oglesby bill, only one provided for mny material change and it was adopted, Mr. Oglesby having previously consented to the change. This was in the section providing for the nomination of logislative candidates. As amended, the votors determine whether one, two or three candidates shall be numinated by a political party. The senatorial committee may suggest the number to be nominated by its party and a copy of the resolution of suggestion is to be printed upon the hallot. This foature was urged by the Democrats and the amendment was offrom Fort Oglethorpe for the occa-sion, broke out with "Hall to the amendment adopted provides that Chief' and all troops, volunteers and the net shall not apply to township or school elections.

After the Oglesby bill had been ad-H. Clay Evans was the first person vanced the Democrats secured the subrecognized by the president and was stitution of their new primary bill for at once invited to the car platform, the one introduced last week and it The president declined to shake too was advanced to third reading. It hands. To a newspaper man who the Oglesby bill falls to muster suffwas standing near the president said: clent votes for its passage, the Demo-

no power can resist, I know, for I've tempt to exempt the Chicago santtary district from the provisions of The president then glanced about the Allen bill declaring the fillnels him, sizing up the crowd that surged and Despisines rivers navigable and cheered without any indication streams and forbidding any obstructhat it would cease. Mr. Evans hold tion of either. The bill was then ud-

TRUST CONFERENCE OPENS.

Attorney General Ellis of Ohio Sounds the Keynote.

Chicago, Oct. 23,-"Present troubles of the nation are not in an overwhelming concentration of wealth in corporations, but in a combination of corporations, which only make a show of competition. When monopoly cames into the open it is self-destroying. It a only when it fights with concealed weapons that It is to be feared. Therefore, let congress require every corporation to attend to its own business in its own name without the power to uwn stock in other corporations and we shall have no fear of the evils of corporate wealth."

In these words Wade II, Ellis, attornny general of Ohio, spenking of "The States and the Trusts," told the delegates to the National Civic federation's conference on trusts Tuesday in Studebaker music hull what he considered the keynote of the problem and Itsmost effective remedy.

That the Sherman antitrust law commits the nation to a policy which is too extreme and that the time may have to come when the act should b the limitations upon business activity which the act imposes was suggested by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university in his address welcoming the delegates to the convention. He said that the purpose of such an amendment would not be so much to relieve the corporations as the people themselves.

To Revise Michigan's Constitution. Lansing, Mich., Oct. 23,-John J Carton, of Filint, was elected president of the constitutional convention which met Tuesday in the state capitel and pro tem, and Paul II. King, clerk of the state house of representatives, secretary. It is the first convention held in Mickigan for 57 years for the revision of the state constitution.

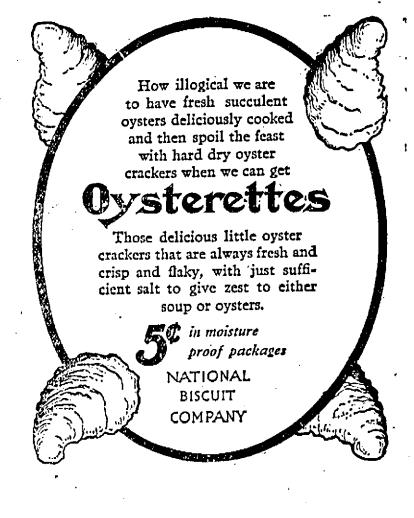
Fatal Trolley Car Accident. Anderson, Ind., Oct. 23.—An Inter urban car jumped the track just east of this city Tuesday evening, turning completely over, fatally injuring three persons and slightly bruising a scor of others. The fatally hurt are: Mrs Frank Donovan, of Yorktown; Et genia Williams, 14 years old, and Mrs Charles Wulker, of Daleville.

Admiral Setfridge Married.

Boston, Oct. 23.—Rear Admiral Thomas O. Seifridge, U. S. N. (re-Gertrude Wilds, of Jamestown, R. L. nt the Hotel Abbottsford. Mrs. Selfridge is wealthy, owning five valuable astates at Jamestown and Newport, She is 65 years old, while Admiral Selfridge is 72.

Columbus Newsbays Incorporate. Columbus, O., Oct. 23.-The Nation al Newsboys' Association of Columbus was incorporated Tuesday. Its object is to promote the industrial, intellectual, moral, social and physical culture and condition of the newsbays and homeless boys,

Handsome Legacy to Mission Board. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 23.—By the will of W. S. Hubbard, probated Tuesday, the Presbyterian board of foreign missions is given ien per cent, of the estate, which is valued at \$500,000.



MOORS DEFEAT THE FRENCH

DRIVE DRUDE'S TROOPS BACK TO CASABLANCA'S WALLS.

Spanish Warship Helps Save the City -Castle Anfloos, Full of Treasure, is Menaced.

Tangler, Oct. 23,-According to remi-official information received at the Spanish legation here Tuesday. the French forces at Casablanca, under the command of Gen. Drude, suf-

fored a serious repulse at the hands of the Moors Monday, Moorish troops, estimated to numhor 7,000 men and equipped with field guns and modern rifles, not only drove the French back to the city walls, but menaced the town to the extent that the French authorities found it ex-

pedient to request aid from a Spanish

warship in the harbor to repel the at-Castle Anfloos, located at Timsourin. near Mogador, which is known to hold half a million dollars, is endangered by the advance of the Third division under Mulai Hafid. The castle is being defended by Cald Antioos himself, who represents Sultan Abd-El-Aziz in

the south. The French troopship Artols left here Tuesday hurriedly with troops and machine guns on board., This force is going to the assistance of Cald Anthons. The transportation of troops is seriously hampered by the solved at the action to decide to decide amended in a way to relieve some of charges of the transportation companies.

MINE PROMOTERS INDICTED.

Bald to Have Obtained and Kept More Than \$1,108,000.

Washington, Oct. 23.-Eugene Davis and Edward C. Bryan, vice president and treasurer, respectively, of the Capusecya Mining company, were indicted Tuesday by the grand jury for falso protonses, embezziement and conspiracy. United States Attorney Baker at once filed a bill to annul the charter of the company and for a receiver to dissolve its affairs. An immediate hearing was had and Justice Gould appointed Attorney John E. Laskey receiver, under bond of \$10,

It is stated in the bill that Davis and Bryan have sold the stock of the mining company throughout the United States and in foreign countries, for which they have received more than \$1,000,000, and have also negotiated a loan of \$108,000 for the company, but that none of the money from the sale of the stock or the loan has reached the treasury of the company.

Officers of Farmers' Congress.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 23.--The Farmers' National congress adjourned after electing the following officers tired), was married Tuesday to Miss for the ensuing year: Prosident, Col. Benham Cameron, Stagville, N. C.: first vice president, Joshua Straug, Marion, Ind.; second vice president, A. L. Strayer, Illinola; secretary, George M. Whittaker, Washington; trensurer, W. L. Ames, Oregon, Wis.: executive committee, J. C. Wickey Ocean Springs, Miss., (long term); L Morrison, Greenvillo, Pa., (short

> Aeronautical Congress Called, renu and president of the Aeronautical congress, Tuesday made the definite announcement that the Aeronautical congress will meet next Monday at 11 a. m. at the Jamestown exposition.

Buy it in Janesville.

His Courtship

By Helen R. Martin

Author of "Tillie: A Mennonite Maid." Illustrated by Berneker

"Enjoyed it more than any novel I have read in five years."

This is a New York newspaper man's verdict of "His Courtship." It will be yours when you have read the story which will be published

IN THIS PAPER

It is a most delightful love story. The college professor who taught philosophy and imagined himself immune from the attacks of Cupid learns there are more things in heaven and earth than he had dreamed of in his philosophy when he meets the mysterious maiden on the Morningstar farm. The scene is laid in the country. The story smells of the sweet fields—the freshly plowed ground, the wild rose, the new mown hay.

> "It is rarely that one comes across a book so warm, so tender, so personal in its indefinable quality of human sympathy and comprehension."-Buffala Courier.

" * " Deliciously and variously humorous throughout. In a word, 'His Courtship' is one of the most thoroughly enjoyable novels of the season."-Newark News.

Auction Sale of Real Estate

Having decided to make my home. In California 1 offer to the highest and best bidder the following real estate

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH

Sale of the residence, 124 Milton Ave., occurs at that place at 10 o'clock a. m. and the sale of the farm takes place on the property on Milton road, 6 miles north of Janes ville, 2 miles south of Milton, at 2

Description Of Residence

121 Millon Ave., Janesville. Lot 60x120, cement walk, macadamized street, cement carb and gatter, modern 2-story, ten-room house, hard-wood interior finish, maple floors, basement under entire structure, best make of furnace, percelain bath; house as good as new; location ideal, on street car line, to minutes' walk from center of city, good title or no sales; taxes for 1907 paid; insurance papers free to purchaser. Terms: One-third down, balance 5 years' time at 5 per cent.

Description Of Farm

Milton road, 6 miles north of Janeaville and 2 miles south of Milton, 160 acres, in town of Harmony, 110 acres under cultivation, balance in stump land, can be easily broken up. Farm is fenced, buildings consist of nineoom house, barn 36x48 for stock and bay, hog house 21x32, 4 acre tobacco shed, another stock and hay barn 21x54 with lean-to for 16 head of cutto, double corn crib, good machinery shed, hen house 16 feet square, dairy Washington, Oct. 23.—Prof. Willis house 16x18, 60-foot tower Tuckwood windmill, 2 tanks, good elstern and L. Moore, chief of the weather bus nover falling well. Terms: One-fourth cash, balance to suit purchaser at

IMPORTANT NOTE—The sale of the residence occurs on the premises, 124 Milton Avo., at 10 o'clock a, m., while the farm will be offered on the property, Milton road, 2 miles south of Milton, at 2 o'clock p, m., the same day, Tuesday, November 5.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

GRANT C. AUSTIN, Owner.

it,' Then she returned and, flinging

Sylvia down, tried again to tighten

the handkerchief, ber face white and

fierce and her eyes glittering like a

"Help-help!" cried Sylvia, and her

as a corpse, while Paul struggled with

"You've killed her," shouted Deb-

floreely, "I'll kill you!" and she shook

Paul threw bimself on his knees

beside the insensible form of Sylvin

and left Deborah to deal with Maud.

That creature was gaspleg as Mrs.

Tawsey swung her to and fro. Then

she began to fight, and the two women

crashed around the little room, upset-

ting the furniture. Paul took Sylvia

in his arms and shrank against the

A new person suddenly appeared,

no less a woman than Matilda. When

the saw Maud in Deborah's grip she

flow at her sleter like a tigress and

dragged her off. Mand was free for

a moment. Seeing her chance, she

scrambled out of the window and ran-

through the garden down the read to-

vague idea of escape. Deborah, ex-

erting her great strength, threw Ma-

Mand Krill, and the two women sped

train enno slowly into the station, and

immediately the wrotched woman was

under the cruel wheels. When she

was picked up she was dead and al-

most cut to pieces. Lady Rachel and

CHAPTER XXVI.

the black silk handkerehlet left marks

on her nock. Then the struggle, the

shock and the remembrance of the

horrors related by the inferrable wom

an threw her into a nervous fever, and

it was many weeks before she recov-

ered sufficiently to enjoy life. Debo-

rah never forgave herself for having

left Sylvia alone and nursed her with

a flores tenderness which was the re-

"If that wretch 'ad killed my pretty,"

she said to Paul, "I'd ha' killed her,

"God has punished the woman," said

If I was banged for it five times over."

orah broke down into noby tears, "the

Sich murders and gory assassins!"

sult of remorse.

Paul solomuly.

sald, Debarah."

Sandal an' my olo master."

You must be inlatuken."

know the wickedness of the world,"

her own vigorous, ungrammatical way,

Induted what she had beard from Syl-

VLVIA was ill for a long time

after that terrible hour. Al-

though Mand lad not suc-

Lemuel Krill were revenged.

her again,

done.

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The Opal Serpent

By FERGUS HUME.

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That was fiving indeed. I went down to the cellar and fastened the door be- voice grew weaker. But she struggled hind me. Tray was already pressing and kept her hands between the handon the cross stick at the end of the kerchief and her thront. Mand tried wire and laughed as he pressed. But to drag them away dereely. Deborah I stopped him. I heard you and that was battering fruitfically at the door. woman enter the shop and heard what Paul ran round to the window, It you said. I prolonged Kriff's agony, was not locked, and Maud, struggling and then I pressed the wire down my with Sylvia, had no time to close its self for such a time as I thought it With a cry of alarm Paul threw up would take to squeeze the life out of the window and jumped into the room. the beast. Then, with Tray, I locked At the same moment Deborah, putting the cellar door and left by the side passage. We dodged all the police,and got late the Strand. I did not return to the hotel, but walked about with But she clung like a leech to Sylvia Tray all the night, talking with-joy," eried Maud, chapping hor lands, "with you, do you hear? When it was 8, 1 went to Judson's. The porter thought it from Maud's grasp, Sylvia, half I had been out for an early walk. My strangled, fell back in a faint, white mother"

Here Mand broke off, for Sylvia, who the savage and baffled woman. was staring over her shoulder out of the window, saw a form she know orah and laid her strong hands on well at the gate. "Paul-Paul," she Mand, "you devil!" She shook her

Mand whipped the black slik handkereliler round the girt's neck, "You shall haver got that money," she whise pered cruelly, "You shall never tell



"You shall never get that money," any one what I have told you. Now I'll show you how Hokar taught me." She Jerked the hundkerchief tight, but Sylvia got her hand under the cruel bandage and shricked alond in despair. At once she heard an answering shrick. It was the voice of Deborali.

Mand darted to the door and locked



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"Oh. How could you-how could"-"You feeble thing," said Maud contemptuously and patting the girl's cheek, "you would not have done it, I

know. But I loved it-I loved it! demon's,

shrieked, "come—come!"



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vin, who was now steeping quietty. Paul went to find Hurd and related all that had taken place. The detective was equally horrlifed along with Beecot when he heard of Sylvia's danger and set to work to prove the truth of what Maud had told the girl. He suc-ceeded so well that within a comparatively short space of time the whole matter was made clear. Mrs. Jessop, nilas Mrs. Krill, was examined; Tray was found and questioned; Matilda was made to speak out, and both Jessop mul Hokar had to make clean breasts of it. The evidence thus procured proved the truth of the terrible confession made by Maud Jessop to the girl she thought to strangle. Hurd was amazed at the revelation.

"Nover call me a detective again," he said to Pauli "for I am an ass. I thought Jessop might be guilty or that Hokar might have done it. I could have taken my Bible outh that Mrs. Krill strangled the man, but I never for one moment suspected that smiling young woman."

"Oh," Paul shrugged his shoulders, "alio was mad."

"Whatever made her tell Miss Nor man what she had-done?" said Hurd.

"Because she never thought that Sylvia would live to tell any one else. That was why she spoke and thought to terture Sylvin, as she did, in the same way as she tortured that wretched man, Lemuel. If I hadn't come her sturdy shoulder to the fruil door, earlier to Rose cottago than usual, and burst it open. Beecot thing himself if Deborah had not met me unexpecton the woman and dragged her back, edly at the station, Sylvia would certainly have been killed. And then with the black handkerchief in her Mand might have escaped. She hild grip. Deborah, ellent' and deree, her plans well. It was she who ingrabbed at the handkerehler and tore duced Matilda to get her sister to come to Kensington for a chat."

"But Marikia didn't know what Mand was up to?".

"No. Matlida nover guessed that Mand was gully of two murders or designed to strangle Sylvia. But Maud made use of her to get Deborah out of the house, and it was Mand who made Tray send the letter asking Mrs. Purr to come to him, so that she also might be out of the way."

"Well," said Hurd, "I went with the old woman to the address given in that letter which Tray got written for hlm. He wasn't there, however, so t might have guessed it was a do," "But you have caught him?"

"Yes, in Hunter street. He was lonting about there at night walting for Mand and quite ignorant of her death. I made blin tell me everything of his connection with the matter. He's as bad a lot us that girl, but she had some excuse, seeing her grandmother was a marderess; Tray is nothing but a wicked little imp." "Will be be banged?" ward the station, 9 Perhaps she had a

"No, I think not. His youth will be in his favor, though I'd hong him tilda uside and without a cry ran out myself if I had the chance and so of the house and after the assassin but him beyond the reach of hurting who had tried to strangle Sylvin. Mat any one, But I expect he'll get a long thin, true to her sult, ran also to help sentence. (To be Continued).



Mother-I cannot wear this hat. If makes me look five years older. Ten-year-old Daughter-Theu let me

have it.-Jurend.

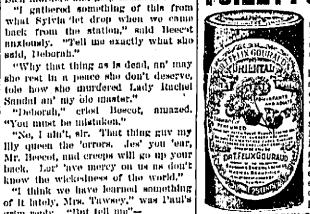
eveded in strangling her, yet more the loves and esteems it .- Rov.

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By the Court,

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of said estate, to such other persons as a law subtiled thereto.

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By the Court.

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